Organize Toledo 100%

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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GENERAL MOTORS STRIKE CALLED

Many Will Attend Women's Conference

Two Day Meeting To Highlight Education

Reservations which are coming in from all parts of Region 2-B indicate that the first Region 2-B Women's Educational Conference scheduled for Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 will be largely attended.

Regional Director Richard Gosser, who announced the sending out of the conference call last week, said that this was the first women's educational conference to ever be held by any region in the United Auto Workers. Fifty-two local unions in the region are expected to be represented.

Announce Agenda

Opening session of the two-day conference will be held at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. The Friday morning meeting will begin at 10:00 a. m. Early arrivals will be served with coffee and doughnuts.

Following is the agenda for the Friday sessions:

10:00 a. m. Conference convenes. Invocation—Rabbi Morton Goldberg. Roll call of local unions. Appointment of resolutions committee.

To Welcome Delegates

An address of welcome will be given the delegates to the conference by Regional Director Richard Gosser.

Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, UAW-CIO, will review the history of the Auto Workers.

Following a luncheon period, the meeting will reconvene in the afternoon to hear reports of the resolutions committee and a talk on the "Rights and Duties of Union Members."

To Hold Banquet

Tom Burke, re-elected city councilman and executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, will welcome the delegates in the evening at a dinner to be held at the Hotel Secor at 6:30 p. m.

Immediately following the dinner there will be group singing and a chorus from Local 12. This part of the conference is open to the general public and will be held in the Hotel Secor ballroom.

Skits and two talks will be given at 8:00 p. m.

Saturday Schedule

Saturday's meetings will be held at Local 12 headquarters beginning at 10:00 a. m. when

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Housing Champion

Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D, N.Y.) is pioneering again with the first comprehensive bill to provide decent housing for every American. Last week he joined with Senators Arthur Ellender (D, La.) and Robert Taft (R, Ohio) to introduce the measure. (LPA).

CIO Speaker Coming Here

Orville Jones, recently appointed CIO public relations representative in Columbus will be the guest of Rev. Ralph W. Heller, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Philips and Vermaas Aves. in a Religion-Labor service to be held at the church, Sunday evening, Nov. 25.

Mr. Jones formerly minister of the Washington Congregatioanl Church here is well known in Toledo. He resigned from the faculty to the Theological Seminary of the Congregational Church at Oberlin recently to devote his full time to the labor movement.

An open forum presided over by Rev. Heller will follow the religious service.

District PAC Is Considered

PORT CLINTON (Special) Nov. 16—Advisability of setting up a district PAC in the 9th congressional district was discussed here on Thursday night by state and county PAC officers from both Ottawa and Lucas Counties which comprise the 9th district.

Tom Downes, assistant state PAC director, Columbus discussed PAC problems and offered his aid to the Ottawa and Lucas Co. PAC groups in the event that a merger of the two were contemplated.

Clayton Rusch, Lucas County PAC chairman gave a short talk on the activities of PAC in Toledo and Lucas County.

Representatives from Marblehead, Gypsum, Port Clinton, Oak Harbor, Genoa, Rocky Ridge, Limestone and Elmore were present at the meeting.

N. Y. Law Aids Negroes

NEW YORK (LPA)—Since the state law against discrimination became efective on July 1, several influential concerns here have voluntarily hired Negroes for the first time. According to Henry C. Turner, of the State Commission Against Discrimination, in a talk given at Rockefeller Plaza, the commission is asking for strengthening amendments. The commission expected to be "flooded with complaints," he said, yet not one has been received from employers.

A. J. Higgins Is Called Four-Flusher

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (LPA)—Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans shipbuilder, who has locked out thousands of union workers in his three Louisiana plants, was branded as a "four-flusher" last week by AFL and CIO leaders and also by a U. S. Brigadier General. In addition, Higgins' union-busting tactics in announcing that he would "liquidate" his shipbuilding properties, that made world records during the war, was blasted by the Nat'l Conference of Union Labor Legionnaires, composed of both AFL and CIO members of the 128 American Legion posts.

Paul Shuler, regional director for Louisiana, Texas and Mississippi for the CIO Textile Workers Union, declared here that Higgins "is bluffing and four-flushing and I don't believe he has guts enough to close the plants down permanently. I don't think the Andrew Higgins who did so much during the war wants to become a nonentity after the war."

William L. Donnels, joint chairman of the AFL Metal and Building Trades Councils, contended that the lockout was bluff and an attempt to initiate the open shop. Higgins, said Donnels, figures on the possibility of obtaining "a tremendous cut in his income taxes."

Gen. Holdridge Speaks

Brig. Gen. H. C. Holdridge (retired) also characterized Higgins as a "four-flusher" in his relations with one of the newest veterans organizations, AMVETS (American Veterans of World War II). Holdridge disclosed that Higgins, in December, 1944, had pledged $5000 to AMVETS and said that he would find 19 other industrialists who could raise a total of $100,000 for the veterans' group.

Higgins backed out, however, according to Holdridge, when he learned that the general had campaigned for Norman Thomas, Socialist presidential candidate. In order not to embarrass AMVETS and to increase the organization's chances of

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Truman Retreats On Jobless Pay

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (LPA) — Unemployment compensation legislation is off the Administration's list of "must" measures. When Sen. Alben Barkley, Senate majority leader, left a conference with President Truman last week, he listed six bills which must be passed before there is any adjournment of Congress. Congressmen had hoped to stay home until after the first of the year. The "must" bills listed were: full employment, government reorganization, UNRRA funds, appropriation cutbacks, the second war powers act, and a deficiency appropriation bill.

When questioned by reporters about the absence of the unemployment compensation bill from his list, Barkey said pessimistically: "When you've 10 votes for and 14 against, you've got a pretty tough case."

The House Ways and Means Committee, where the lineup of votes is 10 to 14, now has before it a proposal to increase jobless pay benefits up to $25 a week. Even watered-down versions of the unemployment compensation bill, originally proposed by labor and by Truman to meet the problems of reconversion unemployment, have been squelched by the House body.

Participating in the White House conference besides Barkley were Kenneth McKellar, acting President of the Senate, House Speaker, Sam Rayburn, and House Majority Leader McCormack.

On One Side Of The Table—For Once

Members of the executive committee of the Labor-Management Conference in Washington gethered for dinner following their initial session. Front row: (l. to r.) Philip Murray, George W. Taylor, Judge Walter P. Stacy, Eric Johnston, Ira Mosher, William Green, Ted F. Silvey. Back row: (l. to r.) Lee Pressman, H. W. Steinkraus, William Simkin, David Sarnoff, Ray Smethurst, H. W. Prentiss, John Holmes, Joyce O'Hara, John L. Lewis, Fred Smith, William Clement, William Rand, Charles Symington, Thomas Cashen, George M. Harrison and Matthew Woll.

TSP Workers End Walkout

To Conduct Strike Vote December 15

Members of the Toledo Steel Products Unit of Local 12, United Auto Workers-CIO voted unanimously to end their one week walkout at a mass meeting held in Local 12 headquarters on Monday afternoon of this week.

The vote followed a talk given to the members of the Unit by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director. The meeting was presided over by Cyrus Martin, Local 12 representative.

Protest Vet Treatment

Immediate cause of the walkout of the Steel Products Co. employes was that veterans were not according their proper seniority and that several disabled veterans were given jobs which were too heavy for them.

Application was made by the Unit on Nov. 15 for a strike to be conducted by the NLRB under the terms of the Smith-Connally Act. The vote will be conducted within the 30 day period called for by law. A previous strike ballot under the UAW-CIO constitution passed by a large majority.

Work will not be resumed at the company plant immediately according to company officials who have made arrangements to meet with Union representatives today to discuss the conditions surrounding the return of the workers to their jobs.

Negro University Will Bargain

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Faculty and non-faculty members of the staff of Howard University here have gained recognition of their right to organize, and an election is to be held in about two months to determine office workers' bargaining agent, according to G. Frederick Stanton, administrative assistant to the University's president, who said that this is the first time any university in the U. S. has accorded bargaining rights to its employees.

An Editorial

Program For Toledo

Civic progress must be built out of something more durable than pretty model cities which show the possibilities for Toledo, but which do not set in motion the forces necessary to bring these forward-looking dreams to reality.

To accomplish advancement requires leadership that leads rather than follows, long range planning, sustained effort, civic unity and hard work.

Toledo's first need is planning, the setting up of a program outlining the objectives which we wish to obtain.

How can we go anywhere when we know not where we are going or what we are trying to do?

How can we have civic unity when we have nothing on which to unite?

One of the immediate needs of Toledo is new industry. Many of the civic leaders of this city including labor, business and the general public have recognized for years the need for bringing new industries into this city. Despite this awareness, we have failed miserably to make any appreciable headway in accomplishing this purpose.

One of the divisions of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce is set up for the ostensible purpose of attracting new industries to this city, yet, it is a matter of record, based on what has not been done, that new industries have not only failed to locate here, but that the Chamber of Commerce has frightened some of them into not locating here.

There must be a reason—there is a reason why new industries have not been attracted to Toledo. Despite our favorable geographic location and better than average facilities, Toledo still continues to be passed up by thriving industrial firms.

Actually, there are two reasons why Toledo has failed to get even its share of new or expanding industrial enterprise. One reason rests with the Chamber of Commerce, the other with the entire community.

As far back as most of the residents of Toledo can remember, a select group of Toledo industrialists have made it difficult if not impossible for other firms to come here. They have sought and succeeded in keeping out their own competition and to the best of their ability managed to maintain a constant float of unemployed who have tended to keep down the wage levels in this community Toledo has developed a reputation as being a tough labor town.

This myth, like the old myth of Toledo being the home of the crooks manages to hang on despite the fact and so given the employers a ready employee market.

The other reason why we have failed to secure our share of new industries is because over a period of years,

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350,000 Workers To Stage Giant Walkout This Week

DETROIT, Nov. 20—R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, late this afternoon authorized the strike of 350,000 members of his union employed in the plants of the General Motors Corporation.

Thomas' authorization of the strike followed a two-day meeting of the General Motors Council headed by Walter P. Reuther, International Union vice-president. The Council today went on record as unanimously favoring the strike.

Union officials stated that the strike would take place between this afternoon and Friday.

Ford Strike Enters 10th Week

DETROIT, Nov. 19 (LPA)—The strike in the Windsor, Ontario Ford plant entered its tenth week with no signs of a settlement, despite proposals by the union to allow workers to man the plant's powerhouse and to reopen negotiations.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police, as well as provinicial police, are still quartered near the plant, at an estimated cost to the city of Windsor of $20,000 a week. Resentment is rising because of the continued presence of the police, who are being kept at the Ford plant on the excuse that the powerhouse had to be protected from damage.

On Armistice Day, mass meetings were held in every major Canadian city to support the 20,000 strikers. Contributions, according to officials of the United Auto Workers-CIO, are continuing to come from unions all over the U. S. and Canada, as the strike became a long-drawn-out battle.

The Ford local still wants to bargain with the company on its demands for union security—which Ford locals across the lake in Detroit have—as well as a guaranteed annual wage, and two weeks paid vacation.

GM Evades Answer

Earlier this afternoon, President Thomas indicated that the break was near when he said that the union and company had negotiated for 93 days without results and that the union had done everything it could to settle the matter without resorting to its strike weapon.

President Thomas statement followed a reply from the General Motors Corporation to Vice-President Walter P. Reuther's arbitration offer. The corporation's message to the Auto Workers said that it would reply to the Reuther offer "on or before Friday, Nov. 23".

It is believed here that the refusal of the company to meet the union's deadline for a reply which expired today at 4:00 p. m. hastened the decision of the union to pull its members from all GM plants scattered throughout the country.

Union Counter-Move

Observers here expressed the opinion that the Union's move was the only thing that could be done "under the circumstances." They expressed the opinion that GM was "bluffing" and would "surrender" before the workers actually walked out of the plants.

It appeared that union officials did not share the views of those who held that the company was bluffing, for they were going ahead with their strike plans and preparing for all eventualities.

Union Sought Peace

Public opinion here in Detroit is solidly with the workers. It is the concensus that the Auto Workers through Walter P. Reuther have had all the better of the argument and that "the corporation does not have a leg to stand on."

Negotiations which began between the GM management and the Auto Workers more than three months ago reached an impasse after the corporation

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Union Puts Ad In Wall St. Journal

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A "fine example" of union-employer harmony was held up to the Labor-Management Conference, now meeting here, in a speech by Rep. Edward H. Rees of Kansas in the House last week. He cited an advertisement placed by the Internaiontl Association of Machinists District Lodge 70 in Wichita in the Wall Street Journal. The IAM ad—the first of its kind, according to Rees—is headed "Labor Invites Industry to Wichita."

Rees added that "labor organizations in Wichita have an outstanding record" and lauded the IAM's initiative in showing leadership and responsibility for the post-war prosperity of the Kansas community.

Schram Gets 100% Pay Boost

NEW YORK (LPA) — A pay increase of more than 100% — not the 30% workers are asking — has just been received by Emil Schram, president of the N. Y. Stock Exchange — and on a three-year contract. Mr. Schram had been getting only $48,000 a year since becoming president in July 1941; now, until Dec. 31, 1948, he will get $100,000 a year.

Traveler's Club To Be Formed

An attempt will be made to organize a "Travelers Club" for Local 12 members by Richard Meyers, employed in the PAC office at Local 12 headquarters.

Qualifications for membership are that the person desiring to join the organization must have traveled at least 500 miles. Those who can qualify are asked to write to Richard Meyers, Traveler's Club, 425 Winthrop St. A meeting will be called in the near future for the purpose of organizing and naming the club and planning activities.

Local 12 Planning Christmas Party

Children Look Forward To Annual Festivities

Children of Local 12 members who look forward each year with pleasant anticipation to the annual Christmas party will not be disappointed this year according to members of the Christmas committee who announced today that the party will again be held at Civic Auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 23.

As in past years, there will be band music, entertainment, singing, dancing, movies, trained animals and group singing by the little ones of the Christmas songs so dear to the hearts of the children.

To Provide Gifts

Gifts of candy, games and toys will again be provided for the children with a jolly fat Santa Claus presiding over the distribution of the goodies, gifts and games and welcoming both the little one and their parents to the party.

Plans are being made to handle more than 3000 children, the largest party in the history of the Local. Plenty of candy and gifts will be provided and no child will leave the Civic Auditorium empty handed.

Complete plans for the entertainment will be announced by the committee in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL as soon as they have been completed. Carmen Broderick and his Local 12 band will provide music before and during the party. Eddie Hampf well known Toledo entertainer will again be on hand to delight both children and adults

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STEWARDS MEETING

Be sure and attend the Local 12 steward meeting, Friday, Nov. 23 Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop. 8:00 p. m. Many new entertaining and humorous features will be added to this months meeting. Mark the date on your calendar and be sure and come.

Employment Bill Is Being Sabotaged By Congress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (LPA)—The original full employment bill, demanded by all of organized labor and by President Truman, will never be a full employment bill by the time it comes out of Congress.

This was made tragically clear last week by Rep. Manasco (D., Ala.) chairman of the House Executive Expenditures Committee, who has sabotaged the legislation from the moment of its introduction. Manasco set up a subcommittee, appointed himself chairman, and then declared, after a meeting of the subcommittee, "It will not be a full employment bill. That has been a slogan misleading people into thinking that the federal government will provide jobs for all. We intend to cut it completely out of the title and eliminate it from the text."

Truman Asks Bill

Manasco's stab-in-the-back job on what organized labor and the administration have insisted is "must" legislation is underscored by two appeals to Congress by President Truman to pass the bill. The first came in the President's Oct. 29 nationwide broadcast and the second in a letter real to the House on Nov. 1. In his letter Truman declared that passage of full employment legislation "is of the utmost urgency and importance to the future of our nation." He warned Congress that "if we wait for protracted mass unemployment to come upon us, we may face another disaster."

Sets Up Committee

Even after the Senate had

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Ford Is Fined

ALBANY, N. Y. (LPA) — A jury here last week found the Ford Motor Company guilty of docking three employes for time they used to vote in the last Presidential election. The company was fined $300 for breaking the state law that says that workers requesting voting time are to be paid for up to two hours so used on election day.

SPECIAL AUTO-LITE MEETING

Auto-Lite employees are urged to attend a special mass meeting to be held at Civic Auditorium, Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 2:30 p. m.

First trick workers will stop work one hour earlier than usual while second trick workers will report on their jobs on hour later than their usual starting time.

Purpose of the meeting is to conduct a strike vote.

Wage Fight Breaks L-M Parley Open

Murray-Green At Odds Lewis Backs The AFL.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (LPA)—The hopeful horizon of an industrial peace formula which government officials expected would come out of the Labor-Managment Conference is still far away.

The wage-price issue continued to be the chief stumbling block with the CIO insisting that wage increases are basic to every other problem now posed between labor and management throughout the country. CIO President Philip Murray again found himself at odds with AFL President Green who had the support of John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers chief, on a resolution before the executive committee to put the conference on record as supporting President Truman's request for wage increases.

Green argued that while he was unable to vote for the Murray resolution, the AFL has continued to fight for pay hikes better position to obtain wage raises without such a resolution. and that workers would be in a

Murray Refuses Request

George Harrison, of the AFL Railway Clerks, asked that management representatives withdraw their own wage counter-proposal and try to come to an agreement that could mean modification of the Murray resolution. Murray, however, would not permit his resolution to be

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Wage Fight Breaks L-M Parley Open

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withdrawn. David Sarnoff, Radio Corporation of America president, proposed that the question be referred to a special committee to be composed of Green, Lewis, Murray and three management representatives. Murray, who had fought through the executive committee session for his wage resolution, declined to serve, pointing out that both Green and Lewis have already expressed their opposition to his proposal.

Murray, in a press conference, made it clear that the CIO will continue the fight for consideration of pay raises. "We believe," said Murray, "that it is the most important thing pending before the Labor-Management Conference." The CIO president said that he had told the closed session of the Conference's executive committee that he wanted action on his resolution which "has been laying on the table since Nov. 7" and which emphasizes that wage increases are imperative, as President Truman asserted, to provide mass purchasing power. Murray declared that "I expect a declaration from the Conference to favor an immediate and substantial wage increase."

Prentis Offer Condemned

Management's counter-proposal on wages, offered by H. W. Prentis , president of Armstrong Cork Co., was condemned by Murray as wholly inadequate. The Prentis proposal was that "the Conference not consider national wage policy nor attempt to define formulas to implement the wage policy announced by the President and further defined in Executive orders."

The Conference, which now has six working sub-committees, is expected to continue after a Thanksgiving recess. While both John L. Lewis and Green publicly denied rumors that the United Mine Workers had already re-joined the AFL, it became increasingly evident that the UMW vote would be thrown with the AFL's against the CIO. In addition the AFL could depend on the vote of the Railroad Brotherhoods.

Lewis Is Rebuffed

Lewis suffered one important rebuff when industry joined with CIO to vote down his proposal, supported by the AFL, that there should be unanimous approval of any recommendations made by the Conference. The idea was rejected by the Rules Committee, but if it had been passed it would have meant that Lewis alone, or any other of the 36 delegates, could block a Conference resolution.

Underscoring Murray's insistence that the wage issue is paramount to any discussion of peaceful labor-management relations was a new CIO pamplet titled "The CIO Case For Substantial Pay Increases." Industry, Murray declared, "must not be allowed to drag America into the mire of another devastating depression. The welfare of all Americans — wage earners, salaried employes, professional and business people, farmers and industry itself — requires the immediate granting of substantial pay increases."

Catholic Women Take Liberal Stand

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Endorsing the principles of "equal pay for equal work" as proposed in the Pepper-Morse bill, the Nat'l Council of Catholic Women last week adopted several liberal proposals. Repudiating efforts to endanger women in industry through the so-called "equal rights amendment," the Catholic Women's board of directors supported such measures as the full employment bill, the abolition of compulsory peacetime military training, and the 65c wage law. Concerning this last, they saw it as lessening "the need for wives and mothers to supplement inadequate family income by working outside the home."

A&P Workers Back On Job

Members of the United Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Employees-CIO who ended their nine weeks old strike last week were reported to be back on their jobs in the A & P warehouse early this week by Lawrence N. Steinberg, union state director.

Preparations will continue throughout this week to reopen the 14 retail stores operated by the company. Time set for the reopening by company officials is Monday, November 26. Approximately 350 persons are employed in the retail outlets.

End of the warehouse workers strike marked the end of the controversy between the Union and seven Toledo warehouses. A uniform contract, wage raises, vacations and other Union demands were met by the companies involved in the dispute.

Minimum Wage Faces Squeeze

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (LPA)—A tough battle behind closed doors in the House Labor Committee may decide the fate of the 65c minimum wage bill this week. Executive sessions of the Labor Committee, which has been holding open hearings for the past month, began Nov. 20. Chairman Mary Norton, who has just returned from Europe, is presiding.

An extremely close vote is anticipated in the committee, with seven Democrats and two Republicans expected to definitely vote for the 65c minimum wage bill with expanded coverage, out of the 20-man committee. Labor representatives here have sent out an urgent appeal for expressions of support of the Pepper-Hook bill to the members of the committee.

In the Senate, where hearings have concluded before the Labor and Education Committee, action is being delayed until three key members return from European trips. Sen. James Murray (D., Mont.), the committee chairman; Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah) former committee chairman and supporter of the 65-cent bill, and Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), the bill's author, all are aboard.

WLB Succssor Is Nominated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (LPA)—A skeleton organization, to administer national wage policy under the Stabilization Act, has been set up to carry on after the War Labor Board folds up not later than Jan. 1, 1946.

In announcing that a Stabilization Division, to be a "quasi-judicial entity" within the Labor Dep't, was now being organized, War Labor Board chairman Lloyd K. Garrison also announced that the public members would be W. Willard Wirtz, chairman and Sylvester Garrett, at present chairman of the Third Regional WLB in Philadelphia.

Also last week, the Nat'l WLB announced that by unanimous vote the building construction industry is to stay under wartime wage controls until Dec. 31, 1945.

WLB chairman Garrison made clear, in his announcement about the Stabilization Division, that this was not intended to block the setting of more extensive wage-stabilization machinery that might be proposed by the current labor-management Conference.

A Happy Fellow

Will Wittes, member of Willys-Overland Unit and Bob Cousino, chairman of the Unit Welfare Committee are happily looking at a $6,000. check Mr. Wittes received in a claim settlement for a foot injury at the Willys-Overland plant. A check of that size would make many a fellow happy.

Willys Unit Member Receives $6,000 Compensation Check

Union Provides Expert Service To The Workers

Will Wittes, a member of the Willys-Overland Unit, has good reason to smile these days and who wouldn't after receiving a check for $6,000. The check was a settlement for a foot injury sustained on the job at the Willys-Overland.

Bob Cousino, chairman of the Willys Unit Welfare Committee, negotiated the settlement after assurance from three doctors that Mr. Wittes would not have any infections set in his foot. Mr. Cousino said the settlement for the claim was agreed on between managment, union and Mr. Witts in two hours. He added that it is the largest lump sum ever paid to an employe for injury at the Willys plant. Larger sums have been paid but not in lump form.

During his three years under the doctor's care and medical treatments Mr. Wittes received compensation.

The Welfare chairman advises all Unit members to contact his office before agreeing to any settlement for a claim. There should be a careful examination for future infections and indicated that Mr. Wittes injury was examined as a precaution and to guard against a unreasonable settlement.

Mr. Cousino pointed out that progress is being made with the Industrial Commission in settling claims but it is not up to par as yet. He revealed that the Commission wanted to settle Mr. Wittes claim for half the amount that was granted him.

Program For Toledo

aided no doubt by some of our more astute businessmen, that Toledo is as clean, perhaps cleaner than any city of its size or class in the country.

This fiction of Toledo being a tough labor town having its foundation back in the early days of industrial organization still persists, aided no doubt by those who gain by maintaining this reputation for the town. It hangs on despite the fact that Toledo has had less labor trouble during and since the war than any industrial city its size in the United States.

Just a few days ago, there appeared in the Wall St. Journal an advertisement paid for by a Wichita Labor Union headed "Labor Invites Industry to Wichita," telling industry of the outstanding labor record of the Unions of that city.

We believe that the action of the Wichita labor group was inspirational, for if labor does not tell its own story and try and overcome some of the lies and prejudices created over a long period of years, it is certainty that the Chamber of Commerce will not do it.

Toledo must not be allowed to stagnate because of the inability or unwillingness of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce to make a sincere effort to bring new industry here. It therefore becomes the job of labor to do for this city what the city cannot or will not do for itself.

Labor wants new industry, because it feels that this would be one of the greatest contributing factors in aiding this city to the growth and progress which the majority of its citizens want.

If it requires national advertising and publicity to do the job, labor in Toledo should not hesitate to let the world know that it welcomes new industry in a town where labor has grown up and acquired its long pants.

JERSEY GOLD BREAD
That Matchless FLAVOR!
VITAMIN ENRICHED
AT INDEPENDENT FOOD DEALERS
BREAD IS BASIC

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
Office Equipment and Supplies
Union Water-Marked Paper Our Specialty
319 Erie St. MAin 9211

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter

SITDOWN STRIKE

Call it a holdup or a sitdown strike, it is plain that American capital, working through the executives of large corporations in autos, steel, textiles, oil, railroads and other industries, is hell-bent for a showdown with organized labor and the federal government.

If consumers wake up before they lose their shorts and panties, they will realize that they are in the showdown too.

Big Capital is after nothing less than recapture of control of the entire economy. That means capture and direction of government.

Proof? It's in the papers every day. C. E. Wilson, General Motors president, says GM will shut down after its sample cars are out—unless OPA sets the right price ceilings. His vice president, Harry Anderson, tells Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice president, that profits and prices are none of labor's business.

MANAGERIAL REVOLUTION

This is the "managerial revolution" come to evil flower; labor be damned, the public be damned, the stock-holders be damned. We, the management, the DuPont holders of a tight block of 30% of GM stock will run GM as we think best A French king said, "I am the State." GM officials say: "We are the corporation and the corporation is sovereign.

Or else what? Shutdown, of course. Wilson said so on Oct. 19 in his NAM press conference at the Book-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit. GM said it again on Nov. 14 when it slashed it own 1946 production schedules (50% above 1941) back to 1941 levels because of slow supplies, parts "and strikes." GM wants to keep wages down, lengthen the work week to 45 to 48 hours and get higher prices. That means inflation. It means selling GM products in world markets for cheap U. S. dollars. It also means dear dollars here in terms of buying power; shrinkage of buying power; degradation of American workers.

STEEL SITDOWN

U. S. Steel president Benjamin F. Fairless is on strike until OPA gives a higher steel price. To hell with the Wagner Act and Truman's policy of collective bargaining and conciliation. Not one cent more in wages until prices are raised. Ditto for GM.

The pattern? Wilson gave it away Oct. 19 when he pointed to the sitdown strikes in textiles—a strike for higher prices. Now textiles have won.

The pattern goes further back. In 1943, a U. S. Chamber of Commerce Postwar Readjustment Bulletin said that after the war wages would have to come down, hours increase—and the public would have to put less emphasis on industrial peace. Only thus could the total labor supply be "absorbed."

PRE-WAR HOLDOUT

Big Industry's postwar planning began in 1940, before we were in the war.

In 1940, capital went on a six week sitdown strike and won the five year amortization agreement whereby U. S. taxpayers were to pay for and hand over war plants to contractors in five years. The same year the auto industry turned down the Reuther plan that might have produced enough planes to have prevented loss of the Philippines and Singapore.

In 1941, Big Industry killed the National Resources Planning Board and chewed up scarce metals and rubber in the biggest auto production on record.

In 1942, Capital quietly wrote into the tax act the carry-back and carry-forward provisions that today can finance a sit-down strike to the extent of $26 billions in the next two years. GM, for example, can lock out its 350,000 workers for all of 1946 and collect $160,000,000 from the U. S. Treasury—your money.

In 1943, the Kilgore-Pepper-Tolan Bill was beaten. This would have planned reconversion in the interest of labor and the public.

In 1944, Big Industry got the juicy contract termination act and beat the Murray-Kilgore bill that would have assured adequate unemployment compensation to laid off war workers and veterans.

In 1945, it has won $11 billions tax refund and reductions and repeal of the excess profits tax.

Today, Big Industry is on a sitdown strike, financed by the taxpayers, that can run for two years. The stake is the very shape of our lives, control of the nation's domestic and foreign economic policies.

A break in the ranks of industry will avert it or shorten it.

But in the long run, close cooperation among labor and all progressive groups must match the well drilled unity of the C of C and the NAM.

Employment Bill Being Sabotaged By Congress

Continued From Page One

passed the full employment bill and even after Truman charged the House committee with "damaging delay" Manasco stopped the hearings and set up the sub-committee.

Playing completely into the hands of reactionary employers who have fought the bill from the start, Manasco said that his sub-committee would eliminate this crucial section of the bill: "To the extent that continuing full employment cannot otherwise be achieved, it is the further responsibility of the federal government to provide such volume of federal investment and expenditure as may be needed to assure continuing full employment.

Echoing the words of numerous union-hating employers Manasco asserted that, "To keep that section in would mean to imply that the bill would give everybody jobs paid for out of the federal treasury." He aroused a storm of resentment by contending that the bill "would remove any necessity for the Congress of the United States."

Opposes Favorable Testimony

Manasco's deliberate sabotage of the bill came in the face of overwhelming testimony in its favor by AFL CIO leaders, representatives of religious groups, Labor Sec'y Lewis Schwellenbach and other government officials.

One consequence of Manasco's stalling may be that Congress will not take a Thanksgiving recess until the legislation in some form comes to the floor of the House for a vote. Supporters of the original bill predict that a hot floor fight is inevitable because of their determination to add amendments to restore the measure's original strength.

Local 12 Planning Christmas Party

Continued From Page One

with his singing, dancing and stories.

Plan To Attend

Local 12 parents who have attended the Christmas parties of other years make it a point to plan to attend each year with their children. Those who have never attended are urged to make their plans to bring their children to this year's party.

Members of the committee in charge of the party include Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president; William Healey, Howard Rediger, Charles Ballard, O. J. Pecord, Ed Courtiene and Charles Radgen.

Volunteers are needed again this year to help in the preparation of the gifts and candy for the children and are asked to contact the members of the committee who will take their names and addresses and call them when they are needed.

Many Will Attend Women's Meet

Continued From Page One

Msgr. A. J. Sawkins, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, will deliver the invocation.

Mildred Jeffery, director of the Women's Bureau, UAW-CIO, Detroit, will be the featured speaker and will discuss "Women of the Shops". The balance of the morning session will be devoted to a discussion period and a report from the resolutions committee.

Saturday afternoon will be devoted to educational program with a talk by Virginia Musselman, YWCA industrial secretary, on "How to Build an Educational Program".

The conference will adjourn at 5:00 p. m.

Merle Keerschman, Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, will preside over the conference sessions, assisted by Irene Cherry, Champion Unit, who will be conference secretary.

Prices Affect Schools

WASHINGTON (LPA)—"Success in holding prices steady in the months just ahead," said OPA Administrator Chester Bowles here recently in connection with American Education Week, will directly affect the future of education for America's children and youth. "From 1939 to 1943 and particularly in the school years of 1941-42 and 1942-43," he continued, "the average salary of teachers throughout the country lagged markedly behind increases in their cost of living. . . . A post-war inflation this time would seriously threaten the living standards and morale of our teachers and in turn the quality of education offered our children now in school."

Steel Company Defies Schwellenbach Request

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (LPA)—Twice, U. S. Steel Corp. president Benjamin F. Fairless has turned down the request of Labor Secretary Schwellenbach that he resume negotiations with representatives of the United Steelworkers of America. USA President Philip Murray last week termed Fairless' action a "brazen attempt to bludgeon the Government of the U.S." since Fairless insists that the steel industry must get higher prices from OPA before they will even sit down to discuss the union's request for a $2 a day wage raise.

U. S. Steel. Murray told Schwellenbach, "has the unmitigated gall to advise the Government of the United States that it will not perform its legal and public duty unless the Governmnet agrees to unconditional surrender to the demands of the industry for immediate price relief and a guarantee that for any wage increase that may be agreed upon in collective bargaining there will be additional price increases."

Meanwhile, preparations went ahead for a Smith-Connally strike vote in 766 steel companies on Nov. 28 and Dec. 6. More than 600,000 workers will then have an opportunity to indicate their willingness to go out on strike if necessary in order to get the $2 pay raise.

While the steel companies claim that they're losing money now, the American Iron and Steel Institute last week went on the radio and bought space in metropolitan dailies to explain "Why the Steel Industry Cannot Pay Increased Wages Now." The answer, they said, was a price boost. Continuing their refusal to bargain, they insisted that "Until OPA authorizes fair prices, nothing can be settled through collective bargaining.'

A. J. Higgins Is Called Four Flusher

Continued From Page One

receiving the financial help from Higgins, Holdridge resigned on Jan. 12, from his position as national executive secretary of AMVETS.

Nevertheless, despite Higgins' pledge to help raise the $100,000, the only money that the southern industrialist ever gave, according to Holdridge, was $300 to LaMar Bailey, of Texas, who won nationwide notoriety by splitting from AMVETS and announcing that he was setting up an organization to fight organized labor.

Blast Higgins' Democracy

Higgins apparently doesn't believe in democracy, said Holdridge, "because he denied me the right of political dissidence." He pointed out that he had never met a Socialist before the last presidential campaign and that all of his speeches for Norman Thomas, some of which were recorded for overseas broadcast to American troops, were approved beforehand by the War Department.

In a letter to Higgins on Jan. 16, Holdridge pointed out: "One of the stated aims of AMVETS is 'to unite divergent groups in the overall interest of American democracy.' I wrote that statement into its constitution. You agreed that such unity was needed. Is it your thought that unity is to be achieved by unconditional surrender to your own economic philosophies, and that anyone who differs must be eliminated?" Higgins never replied to this inquiry.

The Nat'l Conference of Union Legionnaires in a statement titled "Look Here, Mr. Higgins" told the union-buster in strong words that "We didn't fight on battle fronts throughout the world that a few men who own tools for production and have the power to provide jobs could 'lockout' their workers."

UAW Calls G-M Strike

Continued from Page 1

refused to pay a 30 per cent wage restoration to its employees without an increase in its prices. at the same time denying to open its books or show cause why it should have the price increase.

Denied Increase

Chester Bowles, chief of the Office of Price Administration two days ago in Washington in giving out the price ceilings for new cars, not only denied GM an increase, but actually gave it a slight cut below its 1942 car prices. Other cars were given increases, the largest, 9 per cent bing granted to the Studebaker Corporation of South Bend, Ind. which is txpected to increase its competive position if the General Motors strike becomes reality.

Final officer of the Auto Workers union came several days ago when the union through Vice-President Reuther offered to take the case to arbitration provided that the corporation would open its books and show cause why it could not grant the 30 per cent wage increase without a corresponding lifting of the prices of its cars.

The situation will probably clarify itself in a day or two as to whether or not the strike will become effective immediately, or whther the union is waiting for General Motors to give its final and decisive reply.

Meanwhile, the Local Union affiliated with the United Automobile Workers in all sections o fthe country are pouring offers of help into the International UAW-CIO offices here and urging the GM workers to stick by their guns.

Members of Local 14, UAW-CIO of this city employed in the Chevrolet plant here will be the only UAW workers to be effected by the GM strike.

Seamen's Homes To Be Closed

NEW YORK (LPA)—The last Seamen's Rest Homes must close with the end of the year, because the United States Budget Bureau refused funds for their continuation, in spite of the need of them. Exhausted merchant seamen recuperated, during the war, at the seven rest homes; with the closing of the last three on Jan. 1, the men who served diligently to transport men and supplies will have "no place to go except a rooming house," according to Dr. Joseph Devlin, former port medical supervisor of the United States Public Health Service.

Step Lively, Please

LONDON, ENG. (LPA) — A "Passengers' Trade Union" is crystallizing here as a result of long dissatisfaction with antiquated methods and rules of travel within the city. A million Londoners are expected to join, to get for themselves and others relief from crowded, dilapidated bus and train transportation systems.

IT'S Twin size Cola
GOOD NEWS! It's The Best Drink You Can Buy For 5¢ In A 12-oz Bottle
PUTS PEP IN YOUR STEP
5¢ 12 oz.
TWIN SIZE COLA
Variety Club Beverage Co. 61 17th St. AD. 7381

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

After reading the post mortem notices of the councilmanic election, we offer our congratulations to Brother Tom Burke for the large number of first choice votes he garnered.

We also would like to congratulate Brother Jim Talbert of this shop who was elected trustee of Springfield Township. We hope Brother Jim can accomplish a few of the improvements that are needed out there. Some of the ditches are a disgrace to a large wealthy county like Lucas. They have not been touched for ten or fifteen years and have trees growing in them five or six inches in diameter. Other townships get their ditches cleaned out without any fuss. Steam shovels and bulldozers are used for landscaping estates, but when a worker wants his ditches cleaned they just push him around down at the courthouse by giving him a petition to get filled and then posting what they call a good-will bond for $250. We have three fine county commissioners and a capable county engineer and with the help of Brother Jim let's get those ditch improvements done now.

NEAT

Have you noticed how neat our guards look these days in their snappy blue winter uniforms? You will have to thank Howard Hoffman of Dept. 404 for this job as he is the boss fitter. He says he is getting so good that all he has to do is look at them to know what size they take.

Brother Bob Cousino, chairman of the Unit Welfare Committee, has been doing a bang-up job. He has collected through the Industrial Compensation Division for members who were injured in our plant over $27,000. The reason for this compliment is that it did not cost our members one cent to collect this money. Bob is doing a better job than many lawyers who collect large sums when cases are turned over to them.

To the many members who have plenty of time on their hands and who will use some of it visiting brothers and sisters who are in hospitals from injuries resulting from accidents in the shop. These members will be glad to see anyone who will visit them. Brother William Smothers, No. 270-231, is in Mercy Hospital. Earl Healy, No. 175-133, Martha Bach, No. 731-974, and Walter Cremeans, No. 403-295, all of whom are in Robinwood Hospital. We think it is a fine Union gesture to visit the sick and injured.

PAC Candidates Win Contests

COLUMBUS, OHIO,—Despite a light labor vote cast in the municipal elections throughout Ohio, PAC-supported candidates managed in most instances to win through.

Most outstanding example of political action were turned in by Canton, Lorain, Youngstown, Dayton and Cincinati. Canton PAC won a stunning victory over the Timken Roller Bearing Company, which had fought Mayor Kline, a friend of labor, during the present strike. Canton also gave Mayor Kline a working majority in city council.

Lorain PAC turned in a sweeping victory for their candidates. Youngstown sent Judge John J. Buckley (friend of labor in the Ohio Legislature) to the Municipal Bench and elected three councilmen.

In the delayed count under the PR system of voting in Cincinnati, Rollin Everett, CIO-PAC candidate for the Queen City nine-man council, appeared to be assured of a seat in city council. Dayton PAC reported that it was successful in helping to elect the Mayor, two judges, clerk of court and one schoolboard member.

Estimates made by politicians indicated that victories are won in many communities by as little as 30 percent of the potential vote. It was clear that the light labor vote cost Ohio many liberal councilmen, city officials and perhaps quite a few mayors. Despite this lost opportunity, PAC did manage to score on a state-wide basis a better than 50 percent result.

Be Glad You Waited

WASHINGTON (LPA — Nylons may not be plentiful, but at least they'll be cheaper. OPA is preparing to lower ceiling prices by about 30% on several types of hose, and some observers think that the recent flood of "sales" of nylons came about through a leak to retailers of the OPA plan. The retailers wanted to sell their stock while the price ceiling was still high. Chain stores that sold 60-guage pure nylons for $2.50 will find the ceiling price lowered to about $1.60 per pair.

The Standard Bulletin

Local 497—Standard Products—Port Clinton

The progress and achievements of a movement are not only dependent of capable leaders but also the support of an intelligent constituency. PAC is your salvation and can not achieve its successes without you, your intelligence and your determination.

Dorsee Carr and family are visiting in W. Virginia.

We are sorry to learn that Gramp Estepps is still on the sick list.

Chuck Biers of the Ottawa County Soldiers and Sailors Relief Commision was a recent visitor of Toledo.

Florence Hetrick, served on the Rockey Ridge Election Board.

John Barboric is announcing the approaching marriage of his daughter Mary Barboric to Sgt. Joseph Berto, Camp Pery, son of Mrs. Louis Berto of Toledo. The marriage will take place at the Immaculate Conception Church here.

Louis Novak, LeRoy Neff Sr., Clifford Francks, Ed Williams, of Standard, Carl Vos and Ken Byers of U. S. Gypsum were among those of Committee chosen at the recent CIO-PAC meeting.

Congrats to Les Hetrick, re-elected treasurer of the Rockey Ridge Village.

Committee-Management negotiations, with two good boys, Jim Crowley and Chuck Ballard from the International, are progressing favorably.

Hey!!! who was that homme having so much fun at that Halloween party when sudednly his lights went out.

Shaw, hunting season here again 'n I say, Shaw, if the little birds scare you as they once did, better stay off the highways 'n stick to the byways 'till after season . . . P. S. Anyhow, don't try to pick them up.

Art Reidmaier is having quite a tussle with that twelve acres of beans, and bad weather just over the hill.

With all the hell yuse guys take, I thought a smile 'n a nod might be appreciated, so wanta thank the Committee for their part in obtaining those raises 'n retroactivity.

Sylvia Morgan has been absent due to illness for several days.

Louise Conkey has reported back to work after several days illness.

Gordy King says he's gonna sell the Buick and move to town, don't like the driv'n weather these winter months.

Now that election's over, let's get outta the groove, into PAC and really go places.

National Supply Unit News

On Nov. 13, five of our executive shop committeemen went to Cleveland to attend the NLRB hearing on the three issues that are before the board. Management did not appear at this meeting.

The mechanics were set up to hold a strike vote on these issues on Nov. 26, 1945. Either a voting booth will be provided or a room will be rented. The hours of voting will be 11:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. This is done by secret ballot. BE SURE TO VOTE. The management does not think we have enough supporters to carry the strike vote. Let us all back up your committee.

We are all glad to see Louie (The Mad Russian) Clark back on the job after several weeks of illness. We still think the 98 bowling score he had caused him to have a relapse.

Anyone having a tin cup, a hand full of pencils, a pair of dark glasses and a white cane, contact Art Wise Dept. 40. He sure can make use of them the way he falls over everything in the shop.

Anyone interested in playing basketball contact Eddie Collins or Johnny McKnight. Eddie would like to put a team in the Y. M. C. A. and Local 12 leagues.

Bro. Spencer Dept. 39 is the proud father of a baby girl. There were cigars. Good luck to the future first lady.

Shorty Sager has set himself up in the garage business. He says he is starting on a shoe string, so don't tie him up in knots with too much work as he isn't used to it.

On the way home from Cleveland the other night Jim Durliat had a little trouble with the lights on his car. He stopped and had them fixed. After he got home and put the car in the garage and was about to shut the doors, he still heard the motor running even with the keys in his hand. He had to tear the wires off to stop it.

Here are the names of a few more servicemen back on the job again; Charles Fisher, maintenance dept; John Crowder, millwright dept; Frank Quackenbush, dept. 39; Chas. Ireland, dept. 30; Mel Schrimplin, weld shop; Al Bushman, tractor driver.

Al Oppenshaw, dept. 36, is the proud father of a baby girl. Congratulations to you and your's.

Don't forget your unit meeting Sunday, Nov. 25. It will be important.

Rankin Flayed By Biemiller

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Rep. John Rankin (D., Miss.) one of the Full Employment Bill's most vociferous opponents took a trouncing on the House floor in a verbal battle last week with Rep. Andrew J. Biemiller (D., Wis.) who declared that "to hear some of the members of this House talk about it, you would think the bill was a violent, radical, un-American and communistic measure calculated to turn this nation over to the Bolsheviki." Rankin, said the Wisconsonian, "is well known for his ability to see a Communist in every woodpile. Only the other day it was reported . . . that he stated at a Committee hearing that he regarded Abraham Lincoln as a Communist. When he attacks the full employment bill as communist, then the many admirers of Abraham Lincoln in this House must be constrained to rally to its support."

Rankin took violent objection to Biemiller's statement, denounced it as a "personal insult", and demanded that Biemiller be silenced for the day. The Mississipian was slapped down, however, after a quorum call when Speaker Rayburn ruled that he did not "find anything in the language that transgresses the rules of the House." Biemiller was told to continue his speech over the poll-taxer's protests.

No Handouts

Price Administrator Chester Bowles told the House Small Business Committee that the "neatest, slickest and most perfectly timed" lobbying campaign he has ever come across has appeared in Washington on behalf of higher prices for new autos. Labor has protested that price rises in the auto industry, which has denied pay hikes, would amount to a "handout." (LPA).

Joint Council Jottings

Locals 363 & 35 URWDSEA-CIO

Betty Ohm is known now by the name of Mrs. Lloyd Ransom and very happy.

Josephine Kaifasz and Betty Gugger are going in for Square dancing at the Trianon.

Zana Ohm and Roberta Pickens are crazy about going to wrestling matches.

Virginia Gugger is all smiles; her oldest son and family are home for good.

Rumors have it that there are two more heiressess at our 21st St. plant; but they will have to wait until the ripe old age of twenty-one.

Betty Page was home for three days with a stiff neck.

Helen Burks and her other half went hunting. Hope they come home with plenty of game. They are going to West Virginia to see her brother and taking their mother along.

Beatrice Wyre is home on a two weeks' leave, taking care of her mother-in-law who is very ill.

Helen Welsh and her folks celebrated Thanksgiving early — Nov. 11. Her brother was home on a furlough. They had turkey, goose, chicken, and rabbit with all the trimmings and thirty-two for dinner.

Mabel Apger's son was home on a short furlough.

Edna Kohler's grandson is a Sergeant now.

Ethel Soldwich is slipping as far as her diet is concerned. Better leave those chips along, they're bad for streamlines.

Lottie Czajkowski has a brand new permanent and very becoming.

COUNCIL OFFICE

Now that the A & P strike is settled and we are back to normal, everyone seems relieved. It is nice to get home and get a good night's rest.

Ivo Erwin was presented with a shotgun by the warehousemen. He was out using it the first day of the hunting esason.

Karl Martin's nephew who was a prisoner of the Japs three and a half years spent the weekend with his dad and uncle. He is now home on a 30-day furlough.

New Attendance Records

The Ohio State football home attendance now stands at 308,040 for five games with the old home mark of 336,802, established last year, slated for a downfall Saturday. Total Ohio State attendance for the year is 389,080, less than 100,000 from the all-time seasonal mark of 486,468, established in 1941. With 85,000 assured at Michigan, the Bucks are certain to soar over the half million mark, which will establish a precedent in the Western Conference. Never before has a Big Ten team played to more than 500,000 people in a single season.

Ragging The Scale

By Elsie Jaye

From the appearance of things October is over and November is clouding things up. But that ain't nothing compared to the smoke around Roy Tippin the other day when he accidently got hit with a two-pound hammer on his thumb. Or was it really an accident Larry?

And speaking of Dept. 25 I saw the Irishman back on the job on the 12th (Kenny?)

Bill Smith has been discharged from the Army and is back on the job in Dept. 24.

The whole maintenance department wants in and craves a raise immediately. (Well they've got company on that last item).

Joel and Ellen Chapman hope to have a baby buggy come the spring. (tra-la-la).

Gale Miller (the backward boy) has a hunting license he intends to exercise the week of Nov. 19th. With greater efficiency than he uses his bowling ball, we hope.

Jack (sugar) Kane took unto himself a bride Satuday, Nov. 3rd. Congratulations and condolences Mr. & Mrs. Jack. Incidentally Gene Koontz and his cigar were present. It is also rumored that Bill, Jack's brother, is contemplating the same kind of a show the 24th.

What has happened to Les Warren's smile lately?

Why are some jobs timed (?) night's when they are set up and run days.

Things worth seeing: Clarence Gradwohl trying to make the clock Nov. 12th. Clyde Justus or Gale Powers with a full week. A better way of handling suggestions. Maybe I should turn that in and get me a buck.

Wonder why they tried to get Paul Biker to take the baby scales home. We thought the only babies Paul was (and is) interested in were eighteen to fifty-five. How about me Paul?

A sketch from life's other side. Len appointed "Muscles" Billhiemer, Chief of Police; Ollie Pecord, Safety Director; and Don (ferret) Meyers, gracefully draped across the bar, his chief detective.

Editor's P. S.: It's a bit of a distortion of the truth. It was "Muscles" who was draped—over a table.

Machinists Withhold Per Capita

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (LPA) —Delegates to the convention of the Intl. Assn. of Machinists gave their stamp of approval here last week to the action of their chiefs in withholding per capita tax payments to the AFL until the jurisdictional rights of the IAM are fully recognized.

However, before the decision of the delegates becomes final it must be ratified by the membership. A referendum on the question will be held soon.

Delegates took the step despite an earlier appeal from President William Green of the AFL that the Machinists return to good financial standing in the Federation and "fight it out within the American Federation of Labor."

Toledo Stamping Notes

We commend Ollie Pecord on his column in last week's "Journal", pertaining to the attempted repeal of the P. R. system of electing members of City Council, under the heading "Who's Sorry Now." We hope everybody read it.

The attendance at the unit meeting this month was fair. Some employees do take an interest in their bread and butter. That is evident by their attending meetings and attempting some action, not just complaining to one another in the shop. We hope next month's meeting sees everybody present.

Gladys Bost is back with us after an absence of two years.

Jimmy Jordan is reported on the sick list this week. We hope this finds him O. K.

Then there is the one about the $30 mouse. If you haven't heard it, you will if Sam is around.

Minnie Pregizer's son is on his way home, he expects to be discharged from the army.

Fred Drew Jr. has been discharged from the army and is to report back to work soon.

Irene Skrypinski's husband, Joe, has been discharged from the army. He paid us a visit last week.

Bertha Zitz birthdays this month as does Pop Nelson. Have a happy birthday, but go easy on the celebrating, pals.

We're just asking: but is it really expected of the production workers to work for pre-war wages and yet pay post-war prices?

No, she'll never make it. The two-minute whistle has long blown. But here she comes, all out of breath. She might, tho, at that. Hey, there goes the whistle. But she slams her card in the time clock. H-o-o-o-ray. Trudy Dombroski makes it to work on time again, just as we figured she would.

Armours's Listens For Its Profitsake

SUPERIOR, Wisc. (LPA)—Armour's, one of the nation's giant meat packing concerns, got its policies mixed up last month. One division — which sells fertili zers — decided to squeeze out the farmer's co-operatives by refusing to supply them with fertilizer. When the co-ops set up a hue and cry about the discrimination, Armour's fertilizer division heard from Armour's meat division. It seems that the co-ops in upper Michigan are one of the best outlets for Armour's meats. All is well now, according to the Co-operative Builder, and Armour's will continue to supply both the co-ops and their competitors.

RUSH EM. 1141

Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT. EMerson 1141 to place your ad.

Oil Floor Furnaces
Replace your old stove with a new H. C. Little automatic floor furnace. No money down. 1st payment Nov. 1st.
Simmons Appliance Stores
6 Stores all near Monroe & Auburn

FLOWER SHOP
Richard Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
(Except Sundays)
GArfield 8761

"The Flowers That Satisfy"
Josephine Barrows Flower Shop
We Deliver GArfield 6661
1611 Detroit Avenue

Cas. & Irene Flower Shop
701 DETROIT AVENUE
TOLEDO, OHIO
"Flowers For All Occasions"
Irene Niezgos—Casimer Drzewiecki
Proprietors
GARFIELD 8785

CLOTHING STORES
Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

SAVE STORE DEPT.
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

CONTRACTOR
The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

C. J. Seeman Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Water-Marked Paper
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
431 Superior AD. 3300

For Sale
Aprons and Baby Afghans
2227 SYLVANIA AVE.

VENETIAN BLINDS DRAPERIES
W. E. HETTRICK & SON CO
MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industries
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co
315-319 Superior St.

Canco Unit Opener

By Carmen Nader

WRITE

"Tell the gang to write to me and tell them that I said Hello! I am hoping to be home for Xmas. My new address is Pfc. Chester Truchan Co. B. 2755th Engr's. Combat Bn. A. P. O. 772, c/o P. M. N. Y. A. S. N. 35249898. Whether it's your first letter or last letter, write will you?"

Drop Chester a line, we're sure he'll appreciate it.

THINGS AND STUFF

Our problem child of Dept. 1, Marvin Frankfather, has adopted a new name, just call him "Sad Sack!"

Julie (?), has a cute monicker for Wally Witaszek, she calls him her "Friend Flicka."

Irv "Pinky" Wachowiak, caused a big commotion at the shop the other morning, by wearing a tie.

Margie Myers has such a lonesome light in her eyes. Things are tough all over Margie.

Civil Service: the kind you get when your tip is big enough. It isn't hard to be poor—it's the easiest thing in the world.

Now that our city councilmen are elected, let's not forget to buy as many bonds as we can, during this Victory Loan drive.

Then too, let's not forget that a decent standard of living over here is what our boys fought for "Over There."

Lakeside Unit Chatter

Mr. Woodgate donated the money to purchase those slick looking uniforms which the girls bowling team is wearing.

George Martin, now serving as a deputy sheriff thinks the Lakeside Unit has something on the ball. He came down to the Local to visit with our gang.

Our Nov. 10 dance was a big success. Blanche Kazeniaski took pictures while her husband danced.

Eugene and Delores Sidlecke, a brother and sister team won the jitterbug contest.

Eddie Radde refused to dance although we understand he is taking lessons.

Tommy Frisej did a swell job in beating out the drums, while Victor Kander did likewise in dishing out the drinks.

Did you see Bill Comfort and Walter Pozniak put on their dance? Or Marjorie Lloyd's hubby doing that juggling act with a glass of beer?

John Kazinski tried to part Jimmie (Curly) Schultz' hair in the middle and Herb Friesch and Theresa Wintermantle did a bit of snitching out of the ugjay.

Helen and Ray Slicker and Dorothy Rischman were a few of our former members who attended the shindig.

We are glad to report that our Unit meetings have been very well attended. Don't get us wrong. There is always room for improvement and we hope that everybody who has missed meetings will make it a point to attend our future meetings.

Champion Unit Sparklets

The monthly meeting of the Champion Committee and Stewards will be held Sunday, Dec. 2, 1945 at Local 12, the exact time and room to be announced later. Make it your business as a steward or committeeman to be present that day, also bring along those many questions that are asked you daily.

Sympathy of the employees is extended to the family of William Barbee who passed away last week. Hired at the Champion in 1913, he was the fourth oldest male employee.

To the long list of returned servicemen we are adding the following: Charles Taube, Leonard Ruck, Gerald Willmarth, and Gerald Rupp. Glad to see them back.

Have you noticed the smiles on the faces of many former employes of department "L" this last week? Can it be due to the fact that department "L" is enlarging that they seem so overjoyed.

Florence Justice of Dept. "D" celebrated another birthday last Thursday. Best wishes and numerous gifts were presented her by her fellow workers.

Members of the Champion Unit extend sympathy to the family of Jane Jagielski of department "E" who passed away last week.

Maxwell Byrd of Dept. "A" went for a visit back home to Missouri. We are told he is a real "marksman" so we imagine he will get in a little hunting. It seems that all Max needs to get his limit of squirrels is a bag of green walnuts. P. S.—If he fails to kill them by hitting them in the head he wouldn't bother to carry them home.

The Acklinite

By Bud Herroon

If the pockets had been big enough Frank Young might have brought some fish back last week. As it was, he came home empty handed and with pockets full of water. Why? Because he fell in the drink.

It seems there is a guy on nights making and selling so many rings he has to have an extra large sack to carry his money around in, thus holding up the line at Buddies Lunch.

Talking of Buddies Lunch, if ever they have to hire a new cook they might take a walk through the shop and contact our connoisseur of foods, Charles Konza. He has contrived a new dish including tulip bulbs instead of onions. Let's give our cooks a helping hand, Charlie.

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General Motors Strike

It now appears obvious that the best efforts of the Auto Workers leadership will not be enough to prevent the strike impending in the General Motors Corporation.

After weeks of negotiations in which the Union vainly asked the corporation to show cause why it could not grant the 30 per cent wage restoration asked by the workers, and constant refusal of the company to open its books and prove that it would require price increases, it appears quite evident that the company wishes to force the issue to a head and come to grips with the Union.

What lies behind the reluctance of General Motors to present its side of the case before the court of public opinion should not be too dificult for the average worker to understand. General Motors can have no other purpose in mind save that of discrediting Union leadership and breaking the UAW-CIO.

If and when the fight comes between the world's largest and richest corporation and the world's largest Union, and it now appears that it cannot be long averted, it will be the opening gun, the manufacturer's atomic bomb, designed to destroy the Auto Workers Union and cast fear into the hearts of all organized labor.

When the struggle comes, it would be well for all workers to remember that this is not merely a contest between the workers and the General Motors Corporation, but a battle involving the lives and rights of every member of organized labor.

We call on the workers to unite themselves now as never before for the purpose of giving their moral and financial support to those who are making the sacrifice entailed in combatting a corporation chosen because of its size and financial strength as the guinea pig in the struggle to determine whether the Unions of America shall continue to live.

Organized labor must unite itself in what promises to be one of its greatest tests of strength and organization. We must not, dare not lose the General Motors strike.

The Mountain Labored

After days of talking, delegates to the Labor-Management conference in Washington finally came up with a tentative plan to establish arbitration in the settlement of disputes. The mountain labored and came up with the mouse.

Theoretically, arbitration would be the ideal way of settling all disputes, including international disputes, yet, despite all the idealism of arbitration as a means of settling international misunderstandings, we still go on perfecting and using atomic bombs and other means of destroying human lives and property.

Labor's position is that compulsory arbitration is an evil to be avoided, yet, if labor agrees with management to submit disputes to arbitration, it is merely doing by another means what could just as well be done by law. It would be expected to live up to its pledge with even more sincerity than it might fulfill a law.

For the most part, labor's experience with arbitration, even voluntary arbitration, has been far from satisfactory. It is difficult indeed to find men whose objectivity is so perfect that they can approach a dispute and do it full justice. In cases where a mutual agreement exists between corporations and unions to submit their cases to arbitration, both are looking for an "impartial arbiter" who will be favorable to their side of the case.

One of the greatest troubles with arbitration has been and is the difficulty to find men who are impartial. Personally, we doubt is such a person exists.

What is true of voluntary arbitration is even more so of compulsory arbitration, which is possibly one of the reasons why industry opposes the latter as sincerely as labor does.

At any rate, it becomes increasingly more evident that the Labor-Management conference is legislation conscious and is striving to arrive at a solution which will avert legislation of the proposed Ball-Burton-Hatch type which would force both labor and management to submit disputes to arbitration.

We do not believe that arbitration is the answer to labor-management disputes any more than we believe that the atomic bomb will insure international peace.

A lot of newspapers take the view that it's democracy when a chamber of commerce representative runs for elective office, but an attempt to "create class rule" when the candidate is a union representative.

What's New?

By Pfc. Edward Duck
On Leave With The U. S. Army

MORE MAULDINS

CAMP BOWIE, Texas.—Probably the most famous soldier in the 45th Infantry Division is Sgt. Bill Mauldin, recently discharged, whose best selling publication, "Up Front With Mauldin" won the Pulitzer prize award and earned its author fame and fortune.

Since V-J Day Mauldin's two cartoon heroes, Willie and Joe, have become civilians and have concerned themselves with civilian problems as well as with such things as redeployment, discharges and army life in general.

In a recent speech before quite a crowd assembled in New York City Mauldin threw out the thought that it would be a good idea if America would now set about the task of ridding the country of a few "native" fascists. Principal targets in his talk were Gerald L. K. Smith, Mississippi's Senator Bilbo, and Rankin from Missouri. Bill deplored the widespread racial and religious prejudice, made a plea for tolerance, and condemned the polltax in no uncertain terms.

I would say that there are few people in this country who have a better right to speak their piece then has Bill Mauldin, a veteran of the African, Sicilian, and European invasions, a five-year man with an outfit which was singled out for special praise on more than one occasion by the late Ernie Pyle, who knew a thing or two about combat men, their lives and their thoughts. Bill Mauldin and Ernie Pyle, incidently, will always be the two favorite litereray men of not only the 45th Division, but of the entire American Army.

COMFORT VS. CONVICTION

The trouble with too many capable writers is that they will lend their talents to any person or cause which will provide them a comfortable livelihood. Mauldin, even while in uniform, and under the vigilant eye of disapproving superiors, dared to depict infantry life as it really was. Frequently he would show in his cartoons that publicity, showmanship, and glory are okay for the movies, or for an officer who might enjoy taking the credit for what his men accomplish, but that in actual combat the grimy, unshaven and footweary soldiers are a million miles away from the glamorized lads who march in parades or take part in stage shows.

It may be a bit early to make any predictions as to Bill Mauldin's future, but as of this date it appears very likely that he will go a great deal farther than he has yet traveled. No one with his capacity of creative and literary talent is going to retire at twenty-three years of age! He has acquired knowledge which most people could not begin to appreciate. He kept his eyes open while the war was going on. He studied human nature and even politics, military as well as domestic, and came out of this war with certain definite ideas and ideals. We shall hear more about this from Bill, himself, unless I miss my guess!

WORKERS' SENTIMENTS

From my observation I would say that Bill Mauldin has thus far spoken the sentiments of millions of American workers. He does not want such symbols and slogans as were used during the war to become discarded, useless, worn out instruments of propaganda. He wants to follow through and enjoy the practical application of freedom, equality, Americanism, and all their little cousins we heard so much about. He wants to see the returning veteran get a break, but not to the exclusion of non-veterans. He sees a need for the same down-to-earth, realistic type of writing which all the boys enjoyed so much while he was working on the staff of Stars and Stripes during the war.

Of course, it is possible that Bill Mauldin could join the ranks of those other editorial gentlemen who write for the cause or the person which pays them most, but based on his behavior up to the present time, I'd say the odds are against it. What this country needs is more Mauldins and less Peglers. If you don't know what I mean, you haven't read his book or seen his cartoons!

SANTA KEEPS BOOKS

Courtesy Appreciate America, Inc.

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

THE SCENE CHANGES

How times do change! The lads who went away to war so bravely for the Four Freedoms, the Atlantic Charter and to preserve democracy at home are getting rude awakenings these days.

Heroes of the firing line discharged from the armed services are now finding themselves heels on the hiring line. The bosses who waved the flag so gallantly and needled the workers all during the war are now giving the ex-servicemen a taste of the stuff they dished out to their employees when the gravy train was travelling under a full head of war-inspired steam and malarkey.

Taxpayers money spent so bravely by the tycoons of frenzied war production was a lot freer than the old mazuma which the big boys are dishing out nowadays. It makes a big difference whose money is being spent.

Servicemen are discovering that they are looked upon differently the minute they remove their uniforms. The discharged veteran dressed up in citizens clothing is just another guy looking for a job. The employer gives him the same cold, fishy eye which he casts upon any other wage slave.

And as usual, a lot of the employers are just as inconsistent now as they were during the war. The same guy who brought wounded veterans into his factory during the war to whip up his production, refuses to employ a disabled veteran and then given a large donation to purchase a home for a legless ex-GI. This is the same type of tycoon who gyps his workers during the work week and then puts on a sanctimonius look and passes the collection box in church on Sunday.

ARE THEY CHANGING?

In the face of the treatment which is being handed them by the big shots in the factories, stores and offices of America, a lot of people in the Unions are now wondering if some of the lads who were taken in by the vicious anti-labor propaganda put out during the war by the industrialists highly paid publicists are beginning to see the light.

Some of the boys are awakening to the fact that the newspaper, radio, magazines and other avenues of public information did not tell them the whole truth about what was taking place back on the production lines during the war. They are realizing that the same boss who gave the workers a bum deal were not doing them any favors then and are certainly not doing them any now.

As time goes on, it will become more apparent to the veterans of World War II that the only purpose their bosses had in mind was to divide the servicemen from the workers during the war, just as they are trying to divide the ex-servicemen from the rest of the workers since the war. and as they will always attempt to divide the workers in between wars.

SOME DON'T CHANGE

Some of the boys who have come back believing all the tall talks which were fed to them while they were in Europe and the Pacific still have not changed, but they will, **they will**, and mark it well.

There are still a few who write letters to the editors of some of our daily papers wondering how the workers can strike against their big-hearted boses, gripe about how much money the factory hands made during the war and complain bitterly at the fate which sent them away and left other behind to reap the rich harvest?

Yes, they will change. They too will discover that the bosses do not give anything away for nothing, not even to the men who made victory possible in Germany and Tokyo.

Our lads who are coming home now will discover that the same type of thinking that caused an army of hungry veterans to march into Washington seeking a needed bonus and were gassed and clubbed out of Washington is still on the American scene.

Our brave boys will discover that the same boss who draped himself so gracefully in the flag and whose heart suffered and bled for the "boys in the fox holes," is interested mainly in draping himself in the almighty and merciful American dollar.

It's cruel that so many will need to be disillusioned as they wend their way through civilian life in the next few months; but perhaps it's the only way that the people who control America can convince the lads that the only thing on the American scene which hasn't changed is the man to whom they must go for their jobs and weekly pay check.

Our boys are being disillusioned everywhere. They are discovering that the thing for which they fought was something entirely different from the thing which they are obtaining.

Once any considerable body of our veterans find out that they have not accomplished what they set out to do, watch out! They are going to be a mighty angry bunch of lads, and don't forget, they have learned how to fight.

KEEPING SCORE

With Fred Thomas

THREE MONTHS

Three months have passed since V-J Day. The bright new world that millions of soldiers, sailors, and civilians had dreamed of has somehow failed to materialize. The last three months have been remarkable for:

A recurrence of the age-old American complaint — isolationism.

In a period of a few weeks, American opinion veered from brothers-in-arms to go-your-way-and-I'll-go-mine. We suddenly turned on our British cousins and condemned them for electing a government of their own choosing. We turned on our French allies with cries of "ingrate." We began snarling again at the Russian bear.

In China, we backed the dictator Chiang-Kai-Shek in a civil war, intruding in an unneutral way into the civil affairs of a staunch ally.

AT HOME

At home we cut off lend-lease and drove a Shylock's bargain with impoverished allies seeking American credit. We went off rationing so that we could have more steak while our foreign "friends" sucked on a dry bone.

Congress, which had expressed so much pleasure with the "steady" President Truman, threw his reconversion program overboard. Unemployment Insurance was shelved. The Full Employment bill was watered down. Congress granted Truman just one of his 21 requests.

The atom—created through the combined scientific brains of the world—was clutched to our breast like a dangerous toy. Shortsighted leaders were urging that we use this toy to intimidate and discipline our associates (namely, Russia).

REACTION

General Motors, without benefit of collective bargaining debate, flatly rejected wage demands of auto workers in advance.

The steel industry ditto.

The press of the nation in cartoon and editorial were trying to whip up public anger against Labor Unions. Congress was playing with the idea of writing vicious anti-Labor legislation.

Negroes were finding it increasingly difficult to secure employment. Southerners were staunchly resistant as ever to abolition of the poll tax which is aimed at preventing Negro vote in the South.

In some daily newspapers, and in many "rags" anti-Jewish sentiment still flourished.

Veterans discovered that they were not heroes on the "hiring" line.

Big Business was bent on taking the lid off prices while keeping it clamped shut on wages.

A Labor candidate running for office in Detroit was pictured (in this year of 1945) as a plotter against his country.

Europe was going to the Left; America to the Right.

Ideas in the past three months were everywhere in sharp conflict. America, which emerged in best shape from the war, was setting the pace. It was a mad, headlong pace toward . . . ?

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman of the Political Action Committee

THREE FUNCTIONS

There are three important functions of PAC. They are: 1. To work for the election of liberal and progressive people to public office. 2. To keep the legislators informed what the people want in the way of Social Legislation. 3. To assist people with their problems.

Today's article deals with latter function and is written by **Richard Meyers**, Assistant Welfare Director of the Lucas County CIO-PAC.

Many persons have gotten tangled up with the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law because they have refused to accept a referral from the United States Employment Service to go see about a job, or because after going out to see about a job that they were referred to, they refused to accept the job.

In either case their compensation was stopped. Under the law you cannot refuse to accept a referral or accept a job and still draw unemployment compensation. No matter what kind of a job they offer you or what it pays, you cannot refuse it.

You no longer can quit a that job until you are half dead or at least till your health is affected so that you can get a doctor's statement that the job is injurious to your health.

Does such a law as this sound like a law that was enacted for the benefit of the people?

The Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law is just as phony as the claims of the reactionary politicians in our State Legislature. They do not represent the people, they represent and work for the big corporations and the big monied interests.

UNFAIR

You possibly may think the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law is unfair, and I agree with you. but, the working people have only ourselves to blame. We have not elected people to public office that will work for the people instead of the big corporate and big monied interests.

If the workers of the State of Ohio will only vote for those people who have the interests of the workers at heart they will find that it will not take long to correct such unfair laws as the compensation law. The working people must organize into a group with voting power strong enough to elect liberal people to office and to use the power of the ballot to their advantage as a club over the head of any politician who may want to drag the workers down into another depression and breadlines.

Only by Political Action can the people make the State of Ohio a better state to live and work in at good wages and working conditions and also make it a progressive state with fair laws that will hinder no one.

If you have not already applied for unemployment compensation, contact the PAC office and we can help to keep you from losing your compensation when you do apply for it. You are entitled to the compensation if you are not working and we want to help you to get it.

If you have already had your compensation stopped or are having any difficulty in getting it, contact our office and let us assist you in getting it. We have in many cases regained compensation for those who have had it stopped or have been unable to get it.

If you have any problems, big or small, no matter what they are, come to us and let us help you. Also we give assistance on problems concerning Old Age Pension, injuries received in shops, hunger, etc.

Our offices are at 425 Winthrop St., Room 410. Come in, we will be glad to talk to you.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

FIRST CONFERENCE

Women of Region 2-B who will hold their first education conference in Toledo on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 are setting a fine example for the men in the Union in their interest in what makes the Union tick.

This conference—the first of its kind ever held in any region of the United Automobile Workers—has great possibilities, not only for the women of the Region, but for the entire Union. It shows that our women members are as interested in the Union as the men, and I might add, equally as anxious to educate themselves in what the Union is all about.

Women have a very definite place in the workers' organizations of America. Many of them have made their contribution to the progress and thinking of the Union, and show by their attitudes a willingness to advance themselves in Union activities and educational programs.

BREAD AND BUTTER

Our Union is, as I have often stated, a bread and butter organization. It is interested in the welfare of the workers—how much money they make, how many hours they work; providing work for which they are physically fitted; securing adequate rest periods and dozens of other considerations which affect the lives and health of our members.

Women as workers are interested in the same things in which all workers are interested. They, too, want decent living wages, reasonable hours, work for which they are fitted, proper rest periods and protection from the evils which existed for them prior to the coming of the unions.

Women are interested in legislation which will give them the protection of the law as it relates to hours and kinds of work. They are interested in who makes these laws, which means they are interested in political action. And I might add, that they are often more persistent in going after these things than men.

SETTING PATTERN

In the coming Region 2-B Women's Educational Conference, the women of this region can set the pattern for future conferences and show that they are aware of their responsibilities as members of the Union. They will have the opportunity to democratically express themselves on all the things which are of interest to them and the Union and make their contribution to the progress of this region and the Auto Workers.

I hope that every woman member of the Union who can possibly do so will attend the coming conference and take a part in the important discussions which will be held. I am sure that all who do attend the conference will find it interesting and instructive and will carry away from it the resolve to make this Union into a greater organization for all the working people of which it is made up.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

On November 30th, a Regional Conference is being called for all women union members. This conference will be held in Parlor A, Local No. 12 headquarters, beginning at 10:00 a. m. with invocation, singing and roll call. The program has been planned very thoroughly with a variety of topics and messages which should be of interest to all of our women members.

During the war many women have accepted jobs which were normally termed men's work. In some instances there is no doubt that these women were going beyond what should be expected of them in order that the War Effort could be promoted to the fullest extent. Now that the war is over, the progress of pre-war days made for the protection of working women must be reinstated, at least to its former status, and a new effort put forth to further improve their protection.

In some instances members of our Union take exception to the fact that the Union backs up these laws which are for the protection of women workers. For the most part, however, these benefits are appreciated. Those who sometime take exception, raise the question of their protection under labor contracts, particularly from a seniority standpoint.

Our contracts for the most part give all women the same seniority status, protection and rights as is given to men under the same contract. In a few instances, the old type of seniority setup is still in effect. These, however, are to be changed in forthcoming negotiations.

AGREEMENT

It does seem to me, however, that one of the serious problems which faces our Union is the matter of getting women to agree among themselves on some of the proposals for their own protection. This conference, I believe, is an initial step in achieving this goal.

The program planned for the conference includes such prominent speakers as Richard Gosser, regional director in our area for the UAW-CIO; Lawrence Steinberg, regional director for the United Wholesale and Retail Workers; Mildred Jeffery, director of the Women's Bureau of the International Union, UAW-CIO, and Vivian Musselman, industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

I would like to urge, in particular, that every Unit which has women in its membership, to select one or more delegates to attend all of the sessions of this conference and to urge that they invite their entire membership to attend the evening sessions and the Saturday sessions if they are not working. The Friday evening session will start at 6:30 p. m. at the Secor Hotel and will continue through 10:00 p. m. The Saturday, December 1st, sessions will be from 10:00 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., and from 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Coming Pictures To Your Theatres

* * *

Five New Releases Coming To Loew's

By Burny Zawodny

Beginning with the Thanksgiving showing of "What Next, Corporal Hargrove?" Loew's Valentine Theatre has announced early booking of five new releases from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

"What Next, Corporal Hargrove?" is, of course, the sequel to "See Here, Private Hargrove," the picture which made Bob Walker a star and proved to be the funniest Army comedy of the war. In the new film, he again has Keenan Wynn as his sidekick, Mulvehill, and both are presented as part of the liberating army in France. Jean Porter supplies the romance, and the laughs are said to equal those of the earlier picture.

Burny Zawodny

The war provides the background for "Vacation From Marriage," second of the M-G-M releases, but this Alexander Korda production is a dramatic story of what wartime separation does to marriage. Robert Donat and Deborah Kerr play the young married couple torn apart by the conflict; when they finally are reunited in London, each has found romance outside of marriage. Working out their problem is said to be of interest to every American couple facing readjustments after an enforced absence.

Light-hearted Comedy

"She Went to the Races" is a light-hearted comedy played against a racetrack background, with James Craig as a horse-owner and pretty Frances Gifford as a college professor who has worked out an infallible system for beating the horses. Ava Gardner, who gets better looking in every picture, also goes to the post in this exciting story.

"Yolanda and the Thief" is MGM's newest musical with Fred Astaire and Lucille Bremer; it's a modern comedy in Technicolor, with some of that "St. Louis" magic supplied by Director Vincente Minnelli and Producer Arthur Freed. Frank Morgan heads the supporting cast.

"Letter For Erie"

"A Letter for Evie," which rounds out the quintet, is a comedy drama in which Marsha Hunt plays Evie, and John Carroll shares correspondence with Hume Cronyn. Romance starts when Marsha tucks a note into the pocket of a shirt which has just been laundered for Carroll, but it's Cronyn who writes her an answer. Complications continue until Marsha discovers which man she really wants.

Comedy, drama, romance, music, excitement, heart-tug—they are all included in these varied productions from Leo the Lion. Did we say the big ones come to Loew's?

* * *

Not discouraged by the publicity stunt that put Jack Benny broadcast of next Sunday, November 25 (over N. B. C., 7 P. M. EST.)

"This one will land you on the front page instead of in a hospital bed," he tells Jack. "It will have you on everybody's lips instead of behind the eight-ball." So he tells Benny, who listens with bated breath, that a song will be written about him. "It will sell you to the American public in words and music. It will sell you as an adventuresome devil-may-care he-man." The Benny song, incidentally, has nothing to do with the one Larry Stevens signs, which will be "June Is Bustin' Out All Over."

Garson May Star In Stage Dramas

HOLLYWOOD — According to Greer Garson's plans, many parts of the country long overlooked by the theater, are to be visited annually by touring classical repertory companies.

ambition to appear in an occa-

It has long been the star's sional stage play, but her screen commitments at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have made it impossible. She is now working on a plan whereby she would have at least two months a year free from pictures. She plans to select a repertoire of plays which would include Shakespeare, Molnar and a group of sophisticated comedies.

Although London acclaimed her as leading stage star, she has made but one appearance before the footlights since coming to America.

Should Be Some Changes Made

HOLLYWOOD.—Don't always believe what you see on the screen.

In Paramount's "Our Hearts Were Growing Up," as in the picture's popular predecessor, "Our Hearts Were Young And Gay," Gail Russell and Diana Lynn are romantically attracted by Avery Moore, a dashing college football star (James Brown) and Dr. Tom Newhall, a serious minded young medico (Bill Edwards).

One morning, between scenes, the girls were discussing their cinematic loves.

"Personally," said Diana, I'd take your beau, if it was a case of a real life choice and not movies. Avery's got a sense of humor. He's fun. And humor is what I demand in a man. Tom is just too serious.

"You can have Avery," remarked Gail. "Give me a man like Tom. He's the reliable type and I like that. You can count on him. I like my me serious."

So the Misses Lynn and Russell are of the opinion that they should swap each other's boy friends, a belief the film scripters aren't able to share, it being too late now.

TRIPLE PLAY

Veteran Reginald Owen is now working in three pictures at the same time. He's in "Monsieur Beaucaire" and "I Take This Woman" at Paramount, and "Cluny Brown" at 20th Century-Fox.

HER MOVIE CHANCE

A fashion picture in a national magazine brought Lizabeth Scott her long term contract with Hal B. Wallis and current starring role with Van Heflin and Barbara Stanwyck in "Love Lies Bleeding," which Paramount is releasing.

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

Success is nothing new to Joan Davis; when she was 7 she was headlining an act in vaudeville. But it's hard work, talent and an uncanny sense of timing that have landed her where she is now—doing "The Joan Davis Show" on CBS Monday evenings, and making two pictures a year for RKO. In 1941 she asked for her release from a contract with Columbia Pictures, to free-lance — and

JOAN DAVIS

"free-lanced" herself onto the Rudy Vallee show, for guest shots at first; later, when Vallee entered the service, Joan took over. Incidentally, when Joan's "sister" is featured with her on the air, the sister is really Joan's daughter, Beverly, aged 12.

* * *

Clark Gable is back on the "China Seas," where he was ten years ago. For "The Big Shore Leave," in which he stars with Greer Garson, the old Merchant Marine freighter was renamed the "Minnie Tolbert" and fixed up a bit. But when Gable saw her he whooped "Thats not 'Minnie,' that's the old 'China.'" The same ship on whose deck Gable first kissed Jean Harlow, while a brunette newcomer looked on. The newcomer has done all right in pictures, too, by the way—her name is Rosalind Russell.

* * *

In five weeks and three days of personal appearances Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, vacationing while "Mystery in the Air" replaces them Thursday nights on NBC, netted $75,000 for the Lou Costello Jr. Youth Foundation. They'll return to the air in October.

* * *

When Esther Williams reported for work on Metro's "The Hoodlum Saint," the make-up girl took one look at her and went to work with turpentine. It wasn't a new skin treatment —Esther'd been painting her porch furniture the afternoon before.

* * *

A good assistant director has his wits about him all the time. Recently at Paramount a scene for "Calcutta" was in progress when an arc light placed near the ceiling touched off part of the automatic sprinkler system. One hundred extras and the entire crew scrambled for cover, but Herbie Coleman had only one worry. "Don't let Alan Ladd get wet!" he shouted. "We haven't a change of clothes for him!"

* * *

"County Fair," the Jack Bailey show, joins the small, select list of radio's summer replacements that have been so successful that they've been kept on. "Jimmy Carroll Sings" is another. Jimmy may act as master of ceremonies in addition to singing.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

First Love Scene

History is being made in Hollywood these days, with big-timers Clark Gable and Greer Garson teamed together in M-G-M's forthcoming "Adventure." The film marks Gable's return to the screen after nearly four years in the Air Corps.

Virginia Field Chooses California

HOLLYWOOD.—Absent from Hollywood for three years, Virginia Field is moving back to the cinema capital as a permanent resident. The actress, who is appearing with Teresa Wright and ay Milland in Paramount's "The Imperfect Lady," has sent to New York for her furniture. She has rented a house in San Fernando Valley.

Miss Field's husband, Paul Douglas, widely known radio producer, writer and announcer, plans to join her and their 10 months old daughter as soon as contracts permit.

Miss Field deserted motion picture committments following her marriage to Douglas when his work demanded that he make his home in Manhattan. Of late, she has been appearing on the Broadway stage in "The Doughgirls" and other shows.

"California is the proper place in which to bring up a child," Miss Field said. "That's why Paul and I are settling down in the valley."

Points Needed, Even Here

In a party scene in "Easy Come, Easy Go," in which hamburger sandwiches are served, the cast chipped in with red points so they could have real beef instead of stage props during the filming of the Paramount romantic comedy.

DOUBLE-THREAT DANCER

Billy Daniels did double duty as a featured dancer and dance director for Paramount's "Masquerade in Mexico," starring Dorothy Lamour and Arturo de Cordova.

Covered Girl

Helen O'Hara modestly conceals from the public eye some of the reasons why M-G-M selected her as one of fourteen perfect "glorified girls" in their forthcoming musical extravaganza "Ziegfeld Follies."

NEW M-G-M PICTURE

"Three Wise Fools," filmization of the Austin Strong play, goes before the cameras at M-G-M studio this week with Margaret O'Brien, Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone and Edward Arnold in the lead roles.

Picture will be directed by Eddie Buzzell and also features Warner Anderson, Michael Kirby, John Carlyle, Tim Murdock and Henry O'Neill in top roles.

SILENT FILM STAR RETURNS

Ada Adams, ingenue star of silent films, returns to the screen after an absence of more than 20 years in a featured role with Charles Coburn in M-G-M's "The Green Years."

As Ada Pitt, Mrs. Adams appeared in films with Wallace Reid, Blanche Sweet, Theodore Roberts and many another star of silent pictures. After the first World War, she married and retired.

Anderson Cast In 'Wise Fools' Role

HOLLYWOOD—As a first assignment under his new contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Warner Anderson has been given the choice role of his career in "Three Wise Fools," which will star Margaret O'Brien, Lewis Stone, Lionel Barrymore and Edward Arnold.

He portrays a romantic ballad singer in a novel prologue to the film.

POPULAR BOY ACTOR

In keeping with his status as a top juvenile actor, Skippy Homeier's fan mail is growing to a point of being global.

Skippy, who recently completed a lead role in M-G-M's "Black Sheep," has received mail from Hawaii, India, China, Spain, and other far-flung parts of the earth.

Seen On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD — Victor Saville is rehearsing Tom Drake and Beverly Tyler in a graduation scene for "The Green Years," and an orchestra composed of young boys and girls in Scotch dress is playing lustily in front of the rostrum.

"No, no, no!" calls Saville to the leader of the orchestra. "That's not what I want. Try it again." They do, and the results are even worse than before. "I'm sorry," complains the director, "but it's still too good. Try once more." They do, and this time the results are really pitiful.

"That's fine," beams Saville. "Now that's just about what such an orchestra of 35 years ago would sound like."

Proving that Hollywood is the only place in the world where you sometimes have to be bad at your job to be good!

Jerry Wayne, star of his own radio show heard on Fridays over CBS, has worked up a little act with a few stage and radio personalities, to tour the army hospitals around New York. It's a two-act musical comedy and the boys say it's swell.

* * *

Bashful Oswarld, heard on the NBC "Grand Ole Opry," is probably best known for his wild and raucous laugh. Oswald's two children now delight their playmates with a good imitation of their father's trademark — his three-year-old daughter is practically perfect at is.

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS — Xavier Cugat will not only appear with his orchestra in Metro's "Holiday in Mexico" — he'll turn croner as well . . . "Truth or Consequences" Ralph Edwards, who's been living in Bebe Daniel's home in Santa Monica, is moving into Groucho Marx's this fall . . . Fred Allen brings his Allen Art Players back to the air Sunday evening, Oct. 7th, immediately following Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy . . . He'll also have Minerva Pious, and Al Goodman's orchestra . . . The furore over Lauren Barcall may have been the cause; anyway, there was a "command performance" of "To Have and Have Not" a Windsor castle.

New Paramount Drama Blends Love and Mystery

Hal Wallis' "Love Letters," a Paramount production which opened at the Paramount Theatre, has equal parts of suspenseful mystery and poignant romance expertly fused. It also has a cast which is superbly suited to the rather demanding characterizations presented. Under the able direction of William Dieterle, co-stars Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten combine to bring to life one of the strangest love stories ever committed to celluloid.

"Love Letters" is the story of a girl withdrawn in herself, but struggling to break down the wall her mind has erected. Suffering from amnesia brought on by an intense emotional shock, she forgets everything of her past. But some uncanny sixth sense warns her that at some future time the protective black curtain will give way to a violent flood of recollections now only dimly felt in the darkness. When, in the film, Jennifer meets Joseph Cotten, she is afraid of this enormous tidal wave that threatens any moment to rupture the bond that has grown between them. But it is Cotten who restores Jennifer's memory by a slow, gentle prodding of her inner thoughts. Murder and cold terror loom up out of the past as this enthralling story unravels scene by scene till the cleverly woven web of cruelty and deceit emerges completely exposed.

The same sincere quality so typical of Jennifer Jones as the girl whose faith wrought a miracle in "The Song of Bernadette" is projected from the screen in "Love Letters." Somewhat more matured, she portrays a thoroughly intelligent and sensitive person caught in a maze of circumstances almost beyond her control.

The Cotten-Jones combo is truly an unbeatable one, as there is enough similarity and dissimilarity of personality to produce a workable, but interesting screen partnership.

In the film Ann Richards is exceptionally well cast as Jennifer's closest friend. Her performance definitely places this lovely Australian star as one of America's choicest importations. The entire cast, including Anita Louise, Cecil Kellaway, Gladys Cooper and Robert Sully, contribute notable portrayals. In addition, an engrossing script was provided by Ayn Rand, author of "The Fountainhead."

Without doubt, "Love Letters" is one of the most absorbing motion pictures ever produced.

YOUNG STAR STARTS VOGUE

Jane Powell is introducing something new in the way of rainy-day shoes. The little Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer singing actres appeared on the set this morning wearing shoes of brown-and-white pony skin with thick, wooden soles.

IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan

ROBERT WALKER
ONCE WORKED ON A SOUTH AMERICAN FREIGHTER!
June ALLYSON
WHO CO-STARS WITH ROBERT WALKER in MGM's "The SAILOR TAKES A WIFE." IS LEFT HANDED. SHE IS 5 FT. 1 INCH TALL, WEIGHS 99 POUNDS.
HUME CRONYN
HAS A COLLECTION OF OLD TIME ENGLISH THEATRE POSTERS.
IT'S TRUE! in HOLLYWOOD!
AUDREY TOTTER
HAS MASTERED 17 DIALECTS! THIS TIME IT'S RUMANIAN!
EDDIE 'ROCHESTER' ANDERSON
DESIGNED A ½-HORSEPOWER MODEL ENGINE!
*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

IT'S TRUE! that June Allyson can pilot a plane, and soloed before the war banned civilian flying. She also has studied to be a nurse. Her favorite hobby is collecting pigs—any kind and all kinds of little chine pigs.

June co-stars with Robert Walker in M-G-M's "The Sailor Takes a Wife," soon to be seen on the screen at Loew's Valentine.

AIR-CONDITIONED
KA-SEE'S
Nite Club
4014 Lagrange St.
Two Big Shows Nitely
9:30 and 12:30!
Welcome Return Visit Of Toledo's Favorites!
THE BARBARY COAST BOYS
Those Rhythmic Comedy Kings!
HARRY JARKEY
Our Versatile M. C.
Clayman Ali Troupe
Six Tumbling Arabs
Mary Beth Sires
Beautiful Balladear
Jumpin' Jivers
Toledo's Own Jitterbugs
Pauline Parks Dancers
Jimmy Harry's Music
LADIES FREE MONDAY NIGHT

Now! PRINCESS
Gene AUTRY in "Git Along Little Dogies"
2 Western Hits!
Wm. BOYD in "Mystery Man"
Latest NEWS Always

DELIGHTFUL INTERLUDE
COCKTAIL HOUR IN OUR RAINBOW ROOM
EDDIE CHURCH AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Nightly for Dinner and Supper
Open Until 1 A. M.
Saturdays 2:30 A. M.
WILLARD HOTEL

Loew's ESQUIRE
We're Staying 4th Week at ESQUIRE
Ginger ROGERS · Lana TURNER
Walter PIDGEON · Van JOHNSON
in M-G-M's "Week-end AT THE WALDORF"
plus Loew's Featurettes
EDWARD ARNOLD · KEENAN WYNN
PHYLLIS THAXTER · ROBERT BENCHLEY

PARAMOUNT
NOW SHOWING!
Love Letters
Sealed with the kiss of murder!
Jennifer Jones
Joseph Cotten
in Hal Wallis' Production
"Love Letters"
with ANN RICHARDS and Cecil Kellaway · Gladys Cooper · Anita Louise · Robert Sully
Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE
Screen Play by Ayn Rand, author of "The Fountainhead"
A Paramount Picture
Added featurettes!
COLOR CARTOON
March of Time "AMERICAN BEAUTY"
★ LATEST NEWS EVENTS ★

Supervised FREE PARKING
COLONY
CENTRAL at MONROE
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Bud ABBOTT Lou COSTELLO IN HOLLYWOOD
An M-G-M Picture
2nd BIG FEATURE
Pride of the Marines
JOHN GARFIELD
Starts SUNDAY
...in Glorious TECHNICOLOR
THE SPANISH MAIN
PAUL HENREID · MAUREEN O'HARA · WALTER SLEZAK
with BINNIE BARNES · JOHN EMERY
A FRANK BORZAGE Production

Loew's VALENTINE
M-G-M's RIOTOUS NEW LAUGH SMASH!
"WHAT Next, CORPORAL HARGROVE?"
Starring Robt. WALKER · KEENAN WYNN
with JEAN PORTER · CHILL WILLS · HUGO HAAS · WM. "BILL" PHILLIPS
plus Color Cartoon "WILD AND WOOLFY" Miniature "STRANGE DESTINY" LOEW'S NEWS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOT
WESTWOOD
SYLVANIA at JACKMAN
Gary Cooper—Madeleine Carroll and Paulette Goddard in "NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE"
also Bonita Granville in "THE BEAUTIFUL CHEAT"
EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Gary Cooper—Madeleine Carroll and Paulette Goddard in "NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE"
also Bonita Granville in "THE BEAUTIFUL CHEAT"

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Alan Ladd—Gail Russell in "SALTY O'ROURKE"
also Pamela Blake in "THREE'S A CROWD"
PARK
SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Randolph Scott—Dinah Shore in "BELLE OF THE YUKON"
also James Lydon in "THE TOWN WENT WILD"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, NOVEMBER 23, 1945

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

A great boxing revival for the fans of the United States is taking shape. All of the world champion boxers have been released from military service and are prepared to put on some of the finest exhibitions of our time.

Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, and his most serious rival, Billy Conn, have both been presented with their discharge papers. The light-heavyweight champion, Gus Lesnevich, has received his walking papers from the Coast Guard, and Tony Zale, middleweight king, was released the same day as the heavyweight champion. Freddie Cochran, who has retained his welterweight crown although he was defeated several times in non-title contests, has been out of service about nine months.

"Birdie" Rule

Two of the best little men in the game, Willie Pep, worll featherweight king, who served both in the Army and the Navy, and Manuel Ortiz, the head man in the bantam class, have both put their military uniforms in moth balls and are rarin' to go—but they want a short rest first.

The Louis-Conn rivalry is the most important subject in fistic circles and these two warriors are supposed to fight it out next June for the championship of the world. There is much speculation as to where the bout will be held, but it is my opinion that "Uncle" Mike Jacobs, promoter of the big event, will stage the affair at Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia, even though his most loyal supporters are in New York. The reason for the choice of the Philadelphia site is because they can seat 150,000 persons for a boxing match. This fight could have the largest "gate" in history.

During the war, the Army, Navy, and Air Forces developed scrappers who had never before gone in for boxing. There also is a coterie of mitt-men who went into service labeled "preliminary boys" and are coming out full-fledged boxers with high aspirations. They have grown up and will demand consideration.

* * *

When the American sailor married the Chinese girl, his friends outside the church said, "It won't be Wong now."

* * *

One of our good members says that since the cutbacks have come, he is having financial reverses—his checks are coming back.

* * *

I've heard many stories about how mothers working on defense took care of their children, but this one tops them all. She worked on the second shift. This day she went to the ticket taker in a movie and asked if a boy answering the description of her son had come in. The answer was "yes" and that he arrived about noon, and was in the first row. "Thanks, will you give him this package, it's his supper."

* * *

One of our neighbors named Mac is a lively old buck and full of —— and vinegar. He is ninety-seven and was in front of his house the other day when he saw a Follies type beauty go by and he turned to one of his cronies, heaved a sigh, and said, "Oh, just to be eighty again."

He came home battered and in tatters. His wife was aghast. Through his broken teeth he said, "I can't understand it. I was in Union Square, at a Communist meeting, minding my own business at the top of my voice."

* * *

The other day I went into Bob Elder's new delicatessen on Central Avenue and asked for a turkey sandwich. Said he didn't have any, so I wanted a chicken sandwich. To which Bob replied, "Don't be silly, if I had chicken wouldn't I give you a turkey sandwich?"

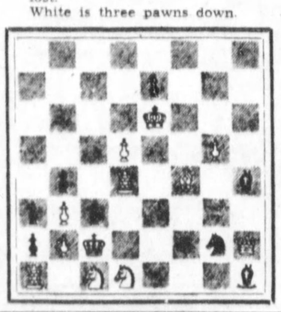
* * *

If any of you Spicer Unit men want to bowl in your league, there are places for a few teams to bowl at Hagerty's on Monday nights at 6:30, get in touch with Bob "Red" Crispen, in Dept. 9-A at the plant.

CHESS

SNORRASON	THORVALDSSON
1. P-Q4	1. P-KB4
2. P-K4	2. PxP
3. Kt-QB3	3. Kt-KB3
4. B-KKt5	4. P-B3
5. P-B3	5. Q-R4
6. BxKt	6. KPxB
7. PxP	7. B-Kt5
8. Q-B3	8. O-O
9. B-B4ch	9. P-&4
10. PjP	10. B-Kt5
11. P-Q6ch	11. K-R1
12. Q-Kt3	12. R-K1ch
13. Kt-K2	13. P-QKt4 (a)
14. QxB	14. BxKtch
15. K-B2	15. BxKtP
16. B-B7	16. R-Q1
17. QR-QKt1	17. B-R6
18. R-Kt3	18. BxP
19. R-KR3	19. Q-Q7
20. R-R5	20. P-KR3
21. R-&1	21. QxBP (b)
22. R-QB1	22. Q-R2
23. R-B3	23. B-B1
24. B-Kt6	24. Q-Kt1
25. R (B3)-KR3	25. Kt-R3
26. B-B5	26. &-B2 (c)
27. K-Kt1	27. Kt-B2
28. Kt-B4	28. P-B4
29. Kt-K6	29. KtxKt
30. BxKt	30. RxP
31. Q-B5	31. Q-K2
32. R-Kt3	32. P-Kt4 (d)
33. R(Kt3)xP	33. PxR
34. Q-K5ch	34. K-R2
35. B-B5ch	35. K-Kt1
36. B-K6ch	Drawn

(a) BxKKt followed by P-QB4 is correct.
(b) If QxR; RxPch and mate in 5.
(c) To meet B-K6 with P-KB4.
(d) This is the point where all seems lost.
White is three pawns down.



Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

GIVE WILDLIFE A "BRAKE" ON THE HIGHWAY.
UNRESTRICTED TRAVEL IS AGAIN ENDANGERING OUR WILDLIFE ON THE HIGHWAYS.
SLOW DOWN WHEN POSSIBLE — OR AT NIGHT — FLASH YOUR LIGHTS OFF AND ON.
ANIMALS BLINDED BY HEADLIGHTS WILL SOMETIMES JUMP ASIDE IF THE HEADLIGHTS ARE FLICKERED.
HICKORY NUTS
BUTTERNUTS
WALNUTS
OUR NUT CROP IS ANOTHER OF OUR NATURAL RESOURCES EVERYONE CAN SHARE. HICKORY NUTS ARE NOT TOO PLENTIFUL THIS YEAR — BUT OTHER KINDS HAVE A NORMAL CROP.
OFFICIAL DATES OF DEER SEASON ARE DECEMBER 3-8 INCLUSIVE. MENTION OF ANY OTHER DATES IN THIS COLUMN WAS INCORRECT.
HAZELNUTS
Bob Hines.

Basketball League Assured For 1945-1946

To Begin In January; All-Star Team Also

The proposed Local 12 Basketball League for the 1945-46 season began to take shape when the team managers met, Monday night in the Local headquarters.

Representatives of seven Units affiliated with Local 12 gathered together and discussed plans for the league, which will be composed of eight or ten teams. Other team managers are expected to attend the next meeting which is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Monday, November 26. This will also be the deadline for entries in the league.

The team managers decided that the games would be played on Monday nights at the Central Y.M.C.A. or at Macomber High School, which is centrally located. The first games will be played on Monday, January 7, 1946, begining at 7 p. m.

Local 12 will furnish the basketball court, officials, and basketballs for the games. Each Unit entered in the league is expected to furnish uniforms for their team, a timekeeper and a scorekeeper.

Tentative plans call for an All-Star team, picked from the league members, to represent Local 12 in intersectional games and probably the National AAU Tournament.

In regular league play, the teams will engage in contests for one round and a "Round Robin" tourney will be played following the season schedule. A suitable trophy will be presented to the team which wins the Local 12 Basketball League championship.

The Units of Local 12 which were represented at the first basketball managers' meeting are: Spicer Mfg. Co., Champion Spark Plug Co., Acklin Stamping Co., Gordon Bumper Unit, Auto-Lite Unit, Toledo Pipe Threading Co., and Toledo Scale Unit. Enough teams are expected to be represented at the next meeting to fill out the league quota.

Football Season Ends

The above picture shows some of the DeVilbiss High School football players as they went through warming up exercises before the final game of the season with Libbey High.

The players running the ball in practice are; Bob Nappenbach, Jim Mallory, Fritz Lauffer, and Bob Dixon.

The High School season for this year was brought to a close with the Turkey Day games, except the post season game scheduled for the Waite High Indians.

Michigan Team Looks Better

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 23—Bigger physically, just as fast and a better group of ball handlers is the way the 1945-46 edition of the Michigan University basketball squad is shaping up as compared to last year's outfit.

Next regularly schedule game on the season's ticket is against Michigan State here on December 1. Coach Bennie G. OOsterbaan, who did not officially take charge until completion of the football season plans to schedule one or two additional early tilts, however.

Only one freshman, Bob Harrison, forward from Toledo, will be in the lineup.

Things You May Not Know

When in a state of hibernation, a ground squirrel can be pinched, dropped from seevral feet in the air, and even have pins stuck in it without stirring from its sleep.

* * *

The chipping sparrow has been called the bairbird because of its fondness for horse hair which it uses for its nest.

* * *

When the Remington Arms Company first perfected the typewriter, which was then known as "a printing machine for clergymen and lawyers," public acceptance was exceedingly passive. "Just another new-fangled doo-dad," some said. In order to stimulate interest and demonstrate the machine's value, Remington organized typing contests at a YMCA. and a YWCA., awarding prizes to the best four in each group. That year Remington Arms Co., sold only EIGHT typewriters — and those to THE WINNERS!

* * *

The first trail-makers in America were buffaloes.

* * *

Countless thousands of purple martins annually concentrate on South Bass Island (Put-In-Bay) in Lake Erie in preparation for the migration flight south.

* * *

One reason for the great flocks of pheasants on the Lake Erie Islands is that myriads of "junebugs" hatch just when the pheasant chicks are out — providing excellent food for the young birds.

* * *

In the Scioto River — at Columbus, — two herring gulls fed and nursed a third gull that had been injured — 'til it was able to care fori tself again.

* * *

Frogs do not drink water by mouth. They absorb it through their skins.

* * *

Abnormally wet weather during the last three nesting seasons is the principal cause of pheasant scarcity this fall.

Rudy York played outfield for Detroit in 1938, also caught and played first that season.

Local 12 Bowling

By Ed Mandy

National Division

The DeVilbiss bowlers have things pretty much their own way in the National Division, winning 29 games and losing only one for a good ten-game lead over their nearest opponents.

On the other hand, the fight for second position is a healthy one with five teams only four games apart.

In last week's play Ransom & Randolph lost a chance to get into that second spot by dropping two games to Willys No. 3.

Ed Mandy

Standard Commutator improving their lot by trimming Gordon Bumper three games. Hall Mfg. No. 1 taking their fellow workers team No. 2 into camp for two games, while DeVilbiss taking their usual pound of flesh from Willys No. 1. Fred Bowell says winning games from DeVilbiss is about as easy as getting blood from a turnip.

American Division

Toledo Scale by virtue of two wins over DeVilbiss took over league leadership by a one game margin. This is the fourth team to be in that spot in five weeks. It seems every time a team gets into the No. 1 spot it gets the props knocked from under them.

Pete Johnson's Willys No. 1 is beginning to show signs of life, waking up long enough to win two games from Auto-Lite and then trying for the third game with just their reputation.

Paced by Marvin Ruth, the P. A. C. pulled the biggest upset of the evening taking two games from the strong Standard Commutator team. P. A. C. captain Leo Zielinski is proud of his team and says the wins were no flukes because that's the way the team will go from now on.

National Supply Squadron lost a little ground to the league leaders by dropping two games to Willys No. 2. Dan Zielinski's 607 was high for Willys with Don Gavin 's 547 being tops for the Squadron.

International Division

Mather Spring No. 2 were no match for Mather No. 1 team, dropping all three games to the latter. This by the way put Mather No. 1 only four games behind the leading Canco outfit who were dropping a single decision to Willys-Overland.

With Frank Molik back in harness, the Gordon Bumper reined in two wins from Rathbun-Jones Engineers. Bingham Stamping goes as their anchor man goes, which wasn't so hot the early part of the season. Improved later and hit the jackpot last week with three wins from Toledo Pressed Steel.

Local 12 Ladies' Division

Paced by Maxine Slaughterbeck's 523, the Toledo Steel Products strengthened their hold on first place by taking two games from second place, the Packard Unit.

Region 2-B came out last week with new uniforms and it's your scribes opinion that they are the best dressed team in town, with DeVilbiss being a close second.

American Can edged DeVilbiss in their set, two games in three. Norma Schaefer 431, Pauline Ritchie 419, and Dolores Czerniak 415, were top scorers in this match.

Lakeside No. 2 took a firmer hold on third place with two wins over Auto-Lite. Lakeside No. 1 not to be outdone by their sister team did likewise by P. A. C.

Hunting Season Opens

Ohio's bird and rabbit season opened in Ohio at 11 A. M. November 16, with hunters reporting varied success in bagging rabbits and pheasants. Hunting was "spotty" as usual. According to many reports received in the district offices of the Ohio Division of Conservation hunting was made more difficult by high, thick cover resulting from recurrent heavy rains in the spring and early summer months.

Hunters were again urged to protect the hen pheasant to insure the greatest possible brood stock for next year when weather conditions may be more favorable to the restoration of the pheasant supply to a new peak of abundance.

The pheasant season will continue through December 1. The rabbit season remains open until January 12.

New Club Forming

Several members of Local 12 have aske dthat a weight-lifting club be formed for those who are so inclined, so it was decided by Richard Gosser, Region 2-B Director, and Melvin Schultz, President of the Local, that such a club would be sponsored in conjunction with the Recreation program.

Equipment for the weight-lifting club has been ordered and will be placed in the new gymnasium on the fifth floor of Local 12 headquarters. The club will be open to all members of Local 12 and a program of competitive matches will be arranged with other clubs in Toledo and nearby cities.

Persons interested in this sport are asked to send their names and Unit name to the Recreation Director of Local 12 as soon as possible.

Ohio State vs. Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 23—One of the most hotly-contested rivalries in the Western Conference will be renewed here Saturday when Michigan and Ohio State clash here before a capacity crowd of more than 83,000 spectators. The game will be the forty-second of a series that began in 1897.

Michigan, loser last year by an 18-14 margin in a game that decided the Big Ten title, holds the series edge with 26 games won to 12 lost. Three ties have resulted from the long series and they occurred in 1900, in 1910 and in 1941.

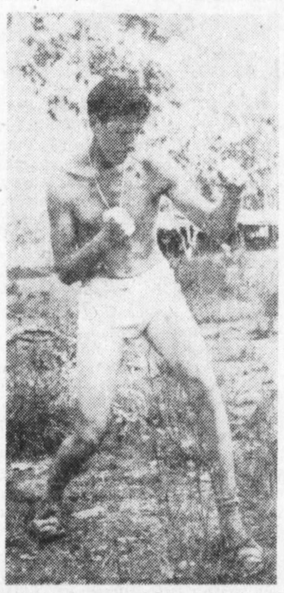
The game, sensational as it was, proved to be typical of the series and Saturday's contest probably will be a repeater.

Frank Puskas, manager of the Local Softball League, has issued an announcement that he would like to have the managers of softball teams, which were entered in the league, return the unused athletic equipment which was furnished to them.

Puskas will be in Room 209 next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., or if the managers are unable to return the equipment at that time, they are asked to turn it over to the Recreation Director of Local 12 at their earliest convenience.

Toledo Fighter To Return

Toledo boxing fans soon will be able to watch the fistic prowess of Staff Sergeant Joe Lohman, Jr., who will be released



Joe Lohman, Jr.

from the Army Air Forces before Christmas. He is now in Tokyo.

Sergeant Lohman has spent more than three years overseas during which time he has been meeting all comers in boxing exhibitions aboard ship and on the islands of the South Pacific. Several knockouts have been marked to the Sergeant's record. He is a light-heavy weight.

When but a lad of five, Sergeant Lohman began taking boxing instructions from his father, Joe Lohman, Sr., who was the most famous of the Toledo boxers and who gained national prominence by meeting the best fighters of his day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sr., Joe Jr., and brother Norman Lohman are all members of the Spicer Unit of Local 12.

According to a letter sent to his father recently, Sergeant Lohman is desirous of continuing his boxing career and will appear on programs sponsored by Local 12 in the Civic Auditorium this coming winter.

The Ancient Persians played a game on horseback, called "Chaugan," at least 4,000 years ago that was very much like our modern polo.

Wildlife Institute Will Hold Meet

The Eleventh North American Wildlife Conference will be held in New York City, March 11, 12 and 13, 1946, it was announced this week by C. R. Gutermuth, Secretary, American Wildlife Institute. The 1945 conference was postponed because of travel restrictions and a larger conference is therefor expected this year.

Representatives from the United States, Canada and Mexico will attend the meetings to be held in the Hotel Pennsylvania. All of the state and federal conservation officials depend upon this conference sponsored by the American Wildlife Institute to observe the trend of affairs throughout the nation.

The Outdoor Writers Association of America will meet in Hotel Pennsylvania concurrently with the North American Wildlife Conference.

Bob Feller established the modern league record for most strikeouts. In a nine inning game, Cleveland vs. Detroit, Oct. 2, 1938, he struck out 18 Tigers.

FADING OUT

The web-footed, water-loving otter which was once found here, is now so rare that it is being considered extinct.

Knapp Aerotred Shoes

Sizes for Men and Women
For Appointment Call
Homer A. Tuller
3725 Hazelhurst
LA. 6915
(Member of Spicer Unit of Local 12 UAW-CIO)

GRAND OPENING!!
Wednesday, November 28th
THE HILLTOP MARKET
1700 W. Central at Jackman
Fancy Fruits --- Nuts --- Vegetables
Delicatessen --- Dairy Goods
Staple Groceries
FINEST BALSAM CHRISTMAS TREES
We Are Taking Orders Now!
ELDER---BENSON Phone LA. 8537
Members Willys-Overland Unit
Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Kuhlman's
POTATO CHIPS
Keep them on hand to prepare a snack for unexpected guests. None fattening.
BUY A CARTON AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY

Pat Stack's Grill
Food — Liquors
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